



Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday, fair and pleasant weather; gentle westerly winds.

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26 PAGES

NO. 92.

BRITISH AND TURKS ARE NEAR WAR

Mexican Soldiers Revolt at Juarez; Loyal Troops Regain City After Battle

REBEL FORCE DRIVEN FROM STRONGHOLD

Federal Commander Forces Insurrectos From Streets After Sharp Battle; More Than Score Slain or Hurt

Officer Persuades Men to Attempt Overthrow; Prisons Empty and Looters Menace Stores; Guard Bridge

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Juarez today is again controlled by men in sympathy with the administration at Mexico City, after being in possession of rebel forces for four hours. In this brief period fighting resulted in the killing of ten men and the wounding of twelve.

Lead by Captain Val-Verde of the 143rd battalion, the 150 soldiers stationed in the Mexican city released all prisoners from the city jail at 2 o'clock this morning, imprisoned their officers and took possession of the town. At 3 o'clock this morning looting had begun along Calle Comercio, the main street. Five persons were reported killed, and twenty wounded.

PRISONERS ARMED BY REBEL TROOPS.

The prisoners, among whom were a dozen men held on murder charges, had obtained rifles and ammunition. Their first act was to break into a saloon and seize bottles of liquor.

Colonel A. Espinoza, commanding officer of the battalion which revolted, was prisoner of the rebels in his own quarters. Every other officer of the organization was held by the revolutionists under heavy guard.

Police and customs guards of Juarez, stunned by the sudden rebellion, offered no resistance to the soldiers and released prisoners. It was reported that the police were being disarmed by the rebels as fast as they were taken into custody.

J. Mendez, commander of the garrison, was cut off from the telegraph office in Juarez by the rebels. He came to the American side of the river in an attempt to get in immediate telegraphic communication with Mexico City and Chihuahua City.

His messages contained a request that local troops be sent to the border town.

Among the prisoners released from the jail were three men who were under life sentences on charges of murder. A dozen American women and men were also set free.

The revolt came with a suddenness that dazed Juarez residents, accustomed as they are to revolts in their city.

Until after midnight last night the city was thronged with Americans.

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Girl Slain in Play

By Loaded Revolver

ASHLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—Ruby-Dollar, an 18-year-old high school girl, was shot and killed almost instantly by Earl Barnard, one year her junior, while playing with a loaded revolver on the sidewalk in front of the Barnard residence yesterday. Barnard had in his possession a .32 caliber revolver while the girl had an old model .38. In play Barnard said he pointed his gun at the girl, pulling the trigger. The bullet struck her in the center of the chest, death coming before a physician could be summoned.

French Battling Morocco Tribesmen

MELILLA, Morocco, Sept. 30.—A native rumor, which has not yet been confirmed, tells of a fight between the French and Beni Urhan tribesmen in the French zone. The French are reported to have suffered very heavy casualties.

India Mohammedans World Aid Moslems

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 30.—(By International News Service.)—Indian Mohammedans are engaged today in raising funds and calling for volunteers to assist the Turkish Moslems.

Old 'Ear Tomb' In Japan Held Barbic Relic

TOKYO, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The "Ear Tomb" at the Hokoku shrine in Kyoto, dedicated to the memory of Taiko Hideyoshi, one of the greatest feudal leaders of Japanese history, has come in for such general criticism that an investigation is being made by the home office to decide whether or not it should be removed.

The "Ear Tomb" is supposed to contain the ears and noses of thousands of Koreans killed by Hideyoshi's army in an invasion of Korea between 1592 and 1597. Japanese Christians have petitioned the Kyoto prefectural authorities to remove the tomb monument, claiming that it stands for militarism and barbarism. The home office recently ordered war trophies removed from various temples and shrines on the ground that they gave foreign visitors the wrong impression of Japanese militarism.

PROFESSOR LOSES PATERNITY SUIT

Indiana Judge Scores Both Parties to Sordid, Illicit Romance.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30.—Harry Poulin, accused of being the father of the child of Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, wife of a Notre Dame professor, was today discharged by the court which heard the case.

The court declared that he did not want to question the legitimacy of the child.

The long decision flayed Mrs. Tiernan and Poulin for their actions and declared they showed "no refinement."

The decision held that the state failed to prove that Tiernan could not be the father of the baby.

Tiernan announced that he would appeal the decision to a higher court.

The case was one of the most sensational in the history of the state.

DRAMATIC CLASHES MARK HEARING.

The hearing was marked by dramatic clashes and demonstrations by the spectators. Demonstrations which became so tumultuous that the court was forced to exclude the public from the last sessions.

Twice Mrs. Tiernan jumped from her seat and, brandishing statements of the defense as "lies." Once she hurled her handbag at Poulin.

Prof. Tiernan hurled the bomb into the South Bend society several weeks ago when he swore out a warrant charging that Poulin was the father of Mrs. Tiernan's ten-month-old baby.

Poulin denied the charges.

When the hearing was called, scores of men, women and children stormed the courtroom in an effort to hear the case. Many were turned away.

FIRE KILLS SEVEN IN N. Y. APARTMENTS

Victims Leap to Death as the Flames Sweep Dwellings in Five-Story Building; Score Burned or Injured by Fall

Firebug Blamed for Spreading Blaze; Women, Babies Trapped on Upper Floors Are Rescued by Firemen

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—With seven persons dead, several more dying and twelve others suffering from burns and broken bones, blackened ruins of a five-story apartment house were searched today for additional victims of the fire which swept through it shortly after midnight. Police say a firebug set the blaze.

The dead were: William Hummel, 16; Henry Hoff, 45; Irene Hoff, 21; Flora Hoff, 18; Wilbur Penn, 43; Wilbur Penn, Jr., 16, and an unidentified child.

Harrowing scenes were witnessed as the flames roared through the five-story apartment, which housed 14 families. The building stood on 104th street near Broadway.

The fire escapes became red hot. Flame and smoke poured from all windows and above the roar of the blaze and the clangor of apparatus rose the shrieks of the frenzied tenants who crowded every window.

MOTHER HURLS BABY TO ESCAPE FLAMES.

As the crowd watched a middle-aged woman clad in her nightgown hurled herself from a window to the street. A moment later a baby hit the sidewalk beside her. Its mother had thrown it to save it from a worse fate in the flames.

Police and firemen swarmed up the extension ladders and risked their lives again and again to bring the people to safety while the dense crowd massed below, watching the real life drama and cheered exciting rescues.

One man, driven from his apartment by the scorching heat, crouched on the fire escape and there died as the fire burst through the window. His huddled form was still on the fire escape at dawn.

BOY LEAPS TO DEATH AS CROWD WATCHES.

A boy was seen standing on a window sill with the blaze getting brighter and brighter behind him. He waited as long as he could, then, as a groan swept the crowd, he plunged down from the fifth story and was instantly killed. Firemen put ladders against the building with the aid of a water screen and in this manner managed to carry down many who otherwise would have perished. The night clothes of those carried to safety were smoldering and several were found to be so severely burned it is feared they cannot survive.

Three firemen who engaged in this rescue work succumbed to the heat and were taken to hospitals with blistered hands and faces.

Ambulances from five hospitals were called to carry the injured and police reserves from three stations held back the throngs. Surgeons and nurses established temporary first aid stations on the sidewalk, where the injuries of the victims were cared for as rapidly as they were borne to safety.

Shoots Chorus Girl, Then Ends Own Life

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Driven to desperation by her continued refusals of his offers of marriage, Murray Levinson yesterday shot and seriously wounded Nina Dignum, chorus girl, and then killed himself. The shooting occurred in the girl's eighth avenue apartment.

Levinson telephoned Miss Dignum shortly after noon and a few minutes later arrived at the apartment. Two shots were heard and Miss Dignum ran from the apartment screaming for help, with wounds in her neck and chin.

While neighbors tried to aid her two more shots followed, and Levinson was found dead on the dining room floor. Hospital surgeons said she would recover.

Steamer Ketchikan Strikes Iceberg

SEATTLE, Wn., Sept. 30.—The Alaska Steamship company's steamer Ketchikan struck an iceberg in Icy Strait, Alaska, at 2 o'clock this morning and was beached.

JUGO-SLAVIA KING SLAIN, IS REPORT

Alexander Is Declared by Rumors to Have Been Deposed and Assassinated in Revolt; Story Unconfirmed

Deposed Ruler of Greece and Royal Family Depart on Steamer for Exile in Italy; Venizelos' Aid Is Secured

PARIS, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—An unconfirmed report has reached the Hungarian News Agency in Paris that a revolution has occurred in Belgrade and that King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia has been assassinated. The news agency gives out this report "under all reserves."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Officials at the Jugo-Slavia legation here today described as a "malicious fabrication" the unconfirmed report received in Paris by the Hungarian News Agency that a revolution had occurred in Belgrade, and that King Alexander had been assassinated. The legation said cablegrams received yesterday from Belgrade made no mention of any disturbances.

KING CONSTANTINE AND FAMILY DEPART.

ATHENS, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—King Constantine, Queen Sophie and Prince Nicholas sailed today for Palermo, Sicily, on board a Greek steamer on which they embarked at Oropus, placed at the disposal of the fallen monarch by the revolutionary committee. The departure was without ceremony.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—M. Venizelos last night telegraphed to Athens his acceptance of the invitation extended by the revolutionary committee to take up the task of defending Greece's interests in the allied capitals.

Shortly after sending the message he left for London, where he hopes to see Viscount Curzon, British foreign secretary, some time today.

M. Venizelos' reply to the revolutionary committee thanked the new government warmly for its confidence in him and put him on record as agreeing to undertake the task of "defending the political program of the present Greek government."

ATHENS, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Alexandre Zaimis, who was premier when Constantine was expelled from Greece in 1917 and whose father headed the Greek cabinet when King Otto I was deposed by the revolution of 1922, has been selected to head the new ministry, which is composed of independents, Venizelists and military officers.

It is now stated that Constantine plans to reside in Palermo, Italy. A favorable impression was created by the proclamation of the revolutionary committee that the ousted political and military leaders shall remain in prison, but that the manner of their trial shall be left to the future national assembly.

PICTURE OF KING JERKED FROM WALL

RODOSTO, Greece, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Greek revolution spread to this refuge city Wednesday afternoon, causing the wildest excitement among soldiers and civilians. The first news brought a dramatic scene in the mayor's office. Dr. Mabel Elliot of Benton Harbor, Mich., medical director of the Near East Relief, was laying plans for opening a refugee hospital before the mayor when she was handed a telegram announcing the revolution at Athens. A moment later one of the town councillors burst into the room, walked straight to a wall on which hung a large picture of Constantine, and jerked it from its place so violently that pieces of plaster came crashing with it.

Smashing the picture to bits before the astonished American physician, the councillor made his exit, saying: "I will show you Greece's man of the hour!" In a few minutes he reappeared carrying a large lithograph picture of former Premier Venizelos. He was joined by other councillors and numerous townspeople who cheered loudly for Venizelos.

Balkans' King and Queen

KING ALEXANDER of Jugo-Slavia, whose assassination was reported and denied today, and his new queen, PRINCESS MARIE, of Rumania. This is an official photo, made after the wedding in Belgrade and is first to reach United States. (Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood)



League of Nations Elects New Members

GENEVA, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The six non-permanent members of the council of the league of nations were elected today by the assembly. They are Brazil, Spain, Uruguay, Belgium, Sweden and China. Forty-five states voted. It was the first time such an election has been decided on the first ballot. The assembly also adopted the new scheme for apportionment of the expenses of the league.

Japanese Puzzled By Munitions Loss

TOKIO, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The government is undertaking a thorough investigation of charges, circulated by the press, that Japanese army forces were connected with the reported disappearance of arms left by the Japanese troops in their evacuation of Siberia. The results of the inquiry will be published, the viceminister of foreign affairs promises.

Girl's Trial Dated in Love Slaying

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30.—(By International News Service.)—Date for the preliminary hearing of Marie ("Peggy") Beal, charged with the murder of Frank Warren Anderson, Philadelphia and Kansas City clubman, was today set by Justice John George for October 14th.

Miss Beal shot and killed Anderson, her "perfect lover," when she found in his possession the names of forty-nine other women.

World Record Set By French Flyer

ETAMPES, France, Sept. 30.—(By International News Service.)—Flying at the rate of 325 kilometers per hour, Sadi Lecointe, noted French aviator, set a new world's record for 100 kilometers today in the race for the Deutsche cup. Lecointe's plane turned turtle in landing but the aviator was unhurt.

Previously M. Lasne, French aviator, smashed the world's aviation record for 300 kilometers by averaging approximately 177 miles an hour.

English and Greek Shops Are Pillaged

ATHENS, Sept. 30.—English and Greek shops in Constantinople are being pillaged by the Turks in sporadic outbreaks, according to reports received here today. It was also reported that irregular Kemalist cavalry had occupied Lampakos on the Straits.

MOSLEMS AGAIN ORDERED BY ENGLISH COMMANDER TO QUIT CHANAK AREA

Rupture Between Opposing Forces in Neutral Zone Is Expected at Any Moment; Situation Critical

TURKS GIVEN FINAL WARNING

(By the Associated Press) CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—British officials admit that the Chanak situation is growing more critical, and that the hopes for an amicable settlement are waning. General Harrington seems to have exhausted his peaceful overtures, and many fear that military action will follow. A rupture between the opposing forces, it is thought in military quarters, is likely to be precipitated at any hour unless the Turks withdraw from the neutral zone. The Turkish troops continue in close contact with the British. They have formed a screen around the British forces behind which they are making concentrations and reconnoitering. The British have established a war-time censorship. Hereafter the mention of names of regiments, their strength and destinations is prohibited.

Turkish Sultan Suii riols job; Ready to Quit

PARIS, Sept. 30.—The abdication of Mohammed VI, sultan of Turkey, is not yet accomplished, but the sultan has expressed the desire to abdicate in favor of his cousin, according to a telegram received from the Havas Agency, who attributes the news to a Constantinople despatch to Angora.

The despatch further states that the sultan's state of health prevents him from attending to the affairs of the empire. In Angora circles the news is considered as correct.

A Havas Agency despatch from Constantinople yesterday said the sultan and abdicated in favor of the heir apparent, Prince Abdul Medjid Effendi, the sultan's cousin, but added that the news was not confirmed.

DOOR OF PEACE CLOSED BY NOTE

Kemal's Last Demand Aggravates Situation Already Considered Tense.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—One high British official stated that the last note had closed the door to peace. The allies are in receipt of Kemal's acceptance of the invitation to meet in a preliminary peace parley at Mudania.

This note was hostile in tone, and demanded that both Eastern and Western Thrace be evacuated at once and turned over to the Turks.

In making this demand Kemal aggravates to a greater degree the already tense situation. In the allies' peace proposal, it is stated that Eastern Thrace as far as the Maritza river. Thus, Kemal not only wants the portion promised, but demands the Western section also.

The fact that this is the last day for the evacuation of 200,000 Christians in Asia Minor added to the gravity of the situation.

Officials were fearful lest disorders break out in connection with the evacuation and that the harm done to the Christians by the evacuation would be too great to be repaired.

Although the Turkish Nationalist leader has been asked for an extension of time, no word was forthcoming. It was pointed out that it would be impossible to evacuate all the Christians in the short time allotted by Kemal.

Only one ray of hope was seen in the otherwise gloomy situation. It was hoped that Franklin D. Roosevelt, French envoy, who is now in conference with Kemal, would induce him to withdraw from the zone.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—With British and Turks on the verge of war in the neutral zone, General Harrington, British commander-in-chief, despatched a new demand to Mustafa Kemal today that he evacuate the Chanak area. It was understood that no time limit was set.

The despatch of the fresh ultimatum followed the receipt of an ultimatum from Kemal in which he demanded that the British evacuate the Asiatic side of the straits.

Kemal's note was considered decidedly hostile.

LONDON, Sept. 30, 3 p. m.—(By International News Service.)—General Sir Harrington, British commander at Constantinople, has notified Kemal, leader of the Turkish Nationalists, that there can be no conference until the Turks withdraw from the neutral zone on the Turkish straits, said a Constantinople despatch to the Evening News this afternoon. General Harrington has sent another message to Kemal warning the Turks from the neutral zone, but setting no time limit.

ATHENS, Sept. 30.—(By International News Service.)—Turkish irregulars in Thrace (European soil) violated the neutral zone in the Istanbul district, north of Constantinople, by occupying the village of Safte Alan, where they massacred eleven Greek outpost soldiers, General Polymenakos, Greek commander in Thrace, reported today.

ANGORA, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The National Assembly is debating the terms of the Angora government's reply to the allied peace proposals. The reply is expected to be ready for transmission to the allies by the middle of next week. Yushaf Kemal Bey, Turkish nationalist foreign minister, has protested to the allies against the alleged atrocities and destruction of private property directed against the Moslems in Thrace.

Unless these persecutions cease, he said, the Turkish army will invade Thrace and protect its compatriots.

By LLOYD ALLEN, United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Sept. 30.—Kemal must evacuate the neutral zone before Near Eastern peace will be discussed. It was understood here today. The latest demand of the leader of the Turkish Nationalists that Great Britain withdraw from the Asiatic side of the Straits will be met by a firm refusal, it was unofficially stated.

Kemal, who made the counter demand when the British ordered him to withdraw from the neutral zone, was described by officials as "defiant."

The gravity of the situation was brought home to the public by large headlines in the conservative

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Two Airmen Are Killed in Crash

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Amos L. Leitchy and Martin Dunlap were instantly killed when their airplane crashed on the main street here this afternoon. Both were from Orrville, Ohio.

GREAT BRITAIN IS PREPARING TO FIGHT MOSLEMS

Turk Demand for English to
Quit Asia Minor Met
With Ultimatum.

Continued from Page 1.

press, stating that Great Britain was "on the verge of war."

It was announced that General Harrington at Constantinople had dispatched an ultimatum to Kemal ordering him to evacuate the zone. It was understood that Harrington set no time limit.

Preparations for the actual clash in Asia Minor were going forward here. The British are optimistic that they have enough men and ships in the Dardanelles area to resist successfully any hostile move by the Kemalists.

RUSSIAN ENVOY SENT TO ANKARA.

ANKARA, Sept. 30.—(By Associated Press.)—The Russian Minister Karamanov, who was reported today to have left Moscow for Ankara to enter into negotiations with the Turkish Nationalists. Russia already has a treaty with the Turkish Nationalists. The Russian war office is said to be considering mobilization plans.

By FRANK E. MASON.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—(By Associated Press.)—It was declared today upon the highest authority, "will not participate in a conflict between the British and Turks under present circumstances."

In view of the gravity of the Near East situation, Premier Poincaré has cancelled an engagement to go to the Vosges tomorrow to dedicate a monument.

Henri Franklin-Drouillon, ambassador of France, England and Italy and the Near East, has succeeded in arranging a conference of Mustafa Kemal Pasha and General Sir Charles Harrington, British commander, according to a report from Smyrna today.

LARGE FORCE OF BRITISH LANDED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—Large forces of British infantry have been landed here from the trans-Atlantic liner Glenormiston Castle. These soldiers are to reinforce the lines on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus, which the British will defend in the event the Turkish nationalist army at Ismid begins a movement toward Constantinople. The Kemalists are understood to consist of two divisions.

When the Glenormiston Castle entered the Golden Horn and the masses of infantrymen became visible from the city the immense gatherings of Greeks and Armenians seeking visas outside the inter-allied passport bureau quickly melted away. The expression was heard: "We won't bother with passports now. The British are sending ships and troops."

By DAVID M. CHURCH.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—With Premier Lloyd George presiding, the cabinet met at noon today to consider the immediate summoning of Parliament for discussion of the war menace in Asia Minor. Estimates of the cost of war against Turkey have been prepared and the government is ready to levy increased income taxes.

General Charles Harrington, British commander in the Near East, has again demanded withdrawal of Mustafa Kemal Pasha's Turkish nationalist troops from the neutral zone on the Turkish straits. It was not known if a time limit was given to the Turks.

Eleutherios Venizelos, former premier of Greece and who has been appointed "general Greek ambassador abroad" following the evacuation of Constantinople, has been here from Paris. He said he would be here for some time on a "private visit," but admitted that he probably would see Lord Curzon, British secretary, on Monday.

VENIZELLOS SEEKS SOME AGREEMENT.

Venizelos, it is believed, will attempt to work out some agreement with the British regarding Greek positions in Thrace.

France has replied to the British communication justifying British occupation of Chanak on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles, quoting Marshal Foch as saying he did not believe that the British could hold the position in face of a concerted Turk attack. The French suggested that the British retire

Dante's Works On Parchment Found in Italy

GENOA, Sept. 30.—Eleven sheets of parchment, said to contain two canons of Dante's Divine Comedy and adorned with precious drawings have been found by Professor Valle of the University of Messina in archives at Chiavari. The find is described as one of the most important Dantesque discoveries in recent years.

across the Dardanelles into European territory opposite Chanak.

Despite opposition from the labor element and a section of the press, the government daily continues its war preparations. The war office is prepared to issue a call to arms. Orders for munitions are being given and troop movements continue under way. The population is calm. The people went about their usual week-end holidaying with apparently no thought of a new war.

LABOR PROTESTS ON WAR MEASURES.

J. R. Clynes, one of the foremost leaders of the labor party and a former member of the government, is vigorously protesting against the war measures.

"Our ministers," said he, "are asking for peace and yet are indulging in proclamations indicating war. They are threatening to undertake obligations which could not be sustained by a single military effort."

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, commander of the Turkish Nationalists, is said to have left Smyrna. But whether he is going to Ismid or Mudania to confer with General Harrington or whether he is en route for Ankara to consult with members of the national assembly was not officially known here. It is reported that Kemal told General Pelle, French high commissioner at Constantinople, that he would not withdraw the Turks from the vicinity of Chanak where the British have created a powerful military position garrisoned with soldiers and marines supported with military, a powerful war fleet and airplanes. Kemal has brought up artillery to support the Turks.

TURKS REPORTED TO PLAN MASSACRE.

There are persistent rumors in Constantinople that the Turks have circulated secret orders to "prepare for a conflagration in this city and to be prepared to help kill the Christians."

Denial was made at the Italian embassy that Rome is withdrawing all troops and all civilians from Constantinople. It is known that all the allied civilians and probably all the allied troops but the British would depart from Constantinople immediately in an outbreak occurred. Admiral Mark Bristol, United States navy, has made arrangements to evacuate all Americans. Some of them already have departed.

Turkish Nationalists have completed their occupation of the northwestern corner of Asia Minor, taking up positions north and south of the Gulf of Andramytti on the coast.

Turkish airplanes, operating from the region of Andramytti, are reported to have bombed Greek ships at Mitylene.

Turks Noted for Fighting Qualities

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Rev. L. A. McAfee, of Berkeley, yesterday addressed the Commonwealth club at the Palace Hotel on the subject of his experiences on a recent trip to Asia Minor. He spoke of the exceptional fighting qualities of the Turks and said: "Since the Turkish first came into our sight in the thirteenth century Turkey has had only one object, and that was war. Generation after generation her sons have been warriors. Added to their warlike valor, they are fatalists and believe that if they are to die on the battlefield, they may as well die as gloriously as possible."

"Great Britain is standing alone against the Turks. France and the other nations of Europe are exhausted and are in no position to help her. If Great Britain and Turkey were to go to war tomorrow it would be a very bad situation for the British."

Bartlett Backs Water, Power Act.

RICHMOND, Sept. 30.—Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley before the Rotary club yesterday noon made a plea for passage of the proposed Water and Power Act which is one of the principal measures on the November ballot. The Berkeley mayor asserted that the amendment is a sound business proposition, saying that it is far better to get water and electrical energy from the state at a low rate and at the same time acquire ownership of the water and power projects without a cent of taxation than to keep on paying high rates to the private concerns and have nothing in the end but a stack of receipts bills.

Group six was in charge of the program. Dr. W. E. Cunningham was chairman of the day. He was assisted by A. G. Papadakis, R. W. Spierisch, James T. Nabbert and George Calvert.

High School Girls Attend Convention

RICHMOND, Sept. 30.—A number of girl students of the Richmond Union high school left this morning for San Mateo, where they are attending a convention of high school girls.

ANNUAL FIREMEN'S BALL.

RICHMOND, Sept. 30.—The 11th annual volunteer firemen will give their annual ball tonight at East Shore park. Music will be furnished by Chick Barry's orchestra. Jimmy Heister, saxophonist, who has been a member of the Smith & Lane orchestra, will be in the orchestra. The firemen anticipate a record crowd.

MANY REFUGEES ARE IN DANGER OF STARVATION

Thousands in Danger of
Perishing if Aid Is Not
Sent Promptly.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—Wireless despatches to the American embassy and reports received by the Associated Press from Smyrna, Saloniki, Rodosto and the islands of Mitylene and Chios show that thousands of refugees are in danger of perishing if assistance does not arrive promptly.

Conservative estimates place the number of sufferers at 400,000. The Greek revolution has resulted in bitter administrative chaos and a complete breakdown of all the normal processes of life. A message from the American relief workers on the islands of Mitylene says:

"The situation is desperate. Refugees, crazed by hunger, are throwing themselves into the sea. There is no bread on the island. Rush 500 tons of flour immediately. Three Americans are struggling to look after 150,000 refugees. Thirty thousand more are expected today."

A wireless message from Commander Halsey Powell, of the American destroyer Edsall at Smyrna, says:

"Americans evacuated 31,000 (refugees) today. Total for two days, 74,000. Between 20,000 and 30,000 are in the immediate vicinity. Expect more ships tomorrow."

Messages from Rodosto say the Greek troops there number 10,000, but they are undisciplined, and that the population is in considerable danger at the prospect of a Turkish invasion. Fifty thousand refugees have been removed to the interior villages, but 25,000 remain. They face a grave food shortage, coupled with an outbreak of typhoid fever, owing to the polluted water supply.

Thousands have left the city for Kavala and Saloniki. Two hospitals have been opened in Rodosto, but their meagre accommodations are insufficient and there is a pressing need for medicines.

At Saloniki the conditions are deplorable. The city has been in ruins since the great fire in 1918 and affords little more shelter than Smyrna. The local Greek administration confesses its inability to cope with the tremendous problem presented by the presence of more than 100,000 refugees.

RELIEF WORKERS ACTIVE

Additional refugees are arriving daily from Smyrna, the steamship Dotsch, Manhattan Island, and Casey bringing in a total of 15,000 in the last two days. American relief workers are visiting with the British officers and civilians in assisting to restore calm and alleviating the misery of the refugees.

The \$200,000 appropriated by Congress and the \$30,000 provided by Great Britain will be wholly inadequate to feed the sufferers and re-establish them in homes.

The announcement that the American navy department is sending a squadron of twelve destroyers to reinforce the eight destroyers now in the Near East was the most welcome news received by the Americans here since the beginning of the present anxious situation.

The warships will not only provide additional protection for American citizens and property but also enable Rear Admiral Bristol to maintain ships for longer periods at Rodosto, the island of Chios and Chios and other refugee centers, and to establish better communications.

Officials May Be Tried for Treason

ATHENS, Sept. 30.—The revolutionary government today planned to make officials of the deposed King Constantine stand tried for treason in connection with the rout of the Greek army by the Turks.

The trials, it was stated, will be held in strict accordance with the law. Those who are believed responsible for the debacle are now under arrest.

The revolutionary government of three army officers, headed by Colonel Gonatas, the power behind the throne of King George II, despatched orders today for the gathering together of the remnants of the Greek army for the occupation of Thrace.

RUBY SWORD FOR KEMAL.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—The Turkish population of the city is raising a fund to purchase a sword to be made of gold and set with rubies for Mustafa Kemal Pasha.

Turks in Fear of Greek Massacres

By WEBB MILLER, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Sept. 30.—The Kemalists must occupy Thrace immediately to prevent Moslem massacres by the Greeks, Ferid Bey, Turkish representative here, stated today.

Ferid Bey gave this as the reason for the occupation of the neutral zone of the Strait by the legions of Mustafa Kemal.

The new Greek government stated that its sole object is to defend Thrace, said the representative. "We cannot give them time to organize their defenses. Therefore, we demand the evacuation of Thrace and Constantinople and immediate cessation to our government."

"By occupation of the Asiatic side, we are trying to claim what is rightfully ours."

Ferid Bey stated that the allied note which set forth the Near East peace proposals only spoke of supporting Turkey's claims.

"The allies did not give us the territory outright," he said. "We wish to have guarantees in our hands, as we are not assured of the good faith of the British."

Bolshevism Found Among the Greeks

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(By International News Service.)—All the members of the revolutionary administration at Athens favor a monarchical form of government, according to information given out at the Greek legation today.

It had been reported that a section of the revolting Greek army wanted a republic established.

The legation is receiving disturbing news that many of the troops that were evacuated back to Greece from Asia Minor had become infected with Bolshevism. It was said that these troops were behind the movement for a republic if not a soviet at Athens. It is said now that Constantine has departed from Greece "for an unknown destination" on a merchant ship instead of a warship as at first reported.

The Greek legation has been advised that the Greek revolutionary committee, while not surrendering its authority, is turning over administrative powers to the new cabinet. It has been decided that the Mussulmans population in Macedonia and Thrace shall have separate representation in the next Greek national assembly.

Former Premier Venizelos, of Greece, who has arrived here on a mission for the Greek revolutionary government, conferred informally with members of the British cabinet this afternoon.

Military Revolt Reported in Lisbon

VIGO, Spain, Sept. 30.—Reports have been received from Lisbon of the outbreak there of a revolutionary military movement.

Destroyer Squadron Goes to Bosphorus

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(By International News Service.)—In response to instructions from Rear Admiral Coontz, the chief of naval operations, Captain Charles M. Tozer today informed the navy department that the destroyer squadron now at Hampton Roads, Va., would sail at noon on Monday for Constantinople. The exact sailing time was left to Captain Tozer's discretion.

The navy department also announced today that the battleship Pittsburgh, which has been undergoing repairs at the Philadelphia navy yard, would be ready to sail on Monday for Gibraltar to become the flagship of Vice Admiral Andrew Long, commander of the American fleet in the Mediterranean.

After boarding the Pittsburgh, Admiral Long is expected to go to Constantinople to investigate conditions there.

74,000 Refugees Taken from Smyrna

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(By International News Service.)—Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, the American High Commissioner at Constantinople, reported to the State Department today that 74,000 refugees had been evacuated from Smyrna during the past two days.

From 20,000 to 50,000 refugees are still in Smyrna or vicinity, Bristol said, 145,000 at Mitylene and 35,000 at Saloniki. He reported increased demands for flour and clothing.

COURT TO FIX RUM NAVY SCOPE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The Supreme court, reconvening Monday after its summer recess, will be asked to expedite its decision fixing the powers of the American "rum" navy.

The court's decision, admittedly, may be such as to solve the ticklish international situation that is caused by the activities of the prohibition fleet in searching and seizing vessels flying foreign flags, as many legal experts of the government believe the dry enforcement bureau has been exceeding its authority. It was this opinion that caused the cabinet recently to place a limitation on the opinion that caused the cabinet recently to place a limitation on the fleet's activities, prohibiting seizures outside the three-mile zone.

The issue on whether the dry navy can search and seize vessels outside the three-mile zone is expected to reach the Supreme court early next week, and the Federal government will urge that arguments on it be advanced so that a decision may be rendered within two months if possible.

According to information here, the British government is preparing to ask for the release of all British ships seized by prohibition officials, but this request may be delayed pending the Supreme court's decision.

Pope Pius Sends Relief to Refugees

ROME, Sept. 30.—Pope Pius has sent \$50,000 lire to the archbishop of Brindisi for aiding refugees from Smyrna who have landed at that Italian port.

Cyclist Runs Down, Injures Laborer

L. Morrison, of 2001 Telegraph ave., today ran down Domingo Angelich, 33, of 331 Eighth street, a laborer who was at work at the intersection of Twenty-fourth and Webster streets. Angelich was taken to the receiving hospital, where he was treated for a bad laceration of the scalp and numerous bruises.

Nicholas Murphy, foreman of the gang of men at work at the scene of the accident, told the police that Morrison, who refused at first to give his name or his address when questioned at the receiving hospital, was riding a motorcycle. Murphy says Morrison ran past six danger flags and two barriers erected to protect the workmen, and crashed into Angelich, knocking him to the ground.

Arbuckle Returns From Trip to Japan

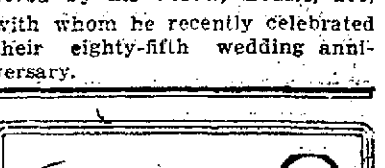
"Diabutsu San" This is the name conferred upon him by the Japanese, and means "The Honorable Fatty," according to Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, motion picture comedian, who returned yesterday from a visit to the Orient, looking about twenty pounds less than his old self and tanned by the tropical sun.

Arbuckle emphatically denied a recent statement of Rev. Charles Newman of Los Angeles to the effect that Arbuckle had been a pupil at the "love cult school" conducted by Newman in Los Angeles. Arbuckle immediately got into long distance telephone communication with his attorneys in the south, and instructed them to compel a retraction of Newman's allegation.

Arbuckle said he had been given an enthusiastic reception in Japan, where he made personal appearances in various theaters.

Wisconsin Pioneer Dies, 105 Years Old

JAMES BELL, 105, believed to be Wisconsin's oldest resident, is dead at his home at Abrams, near here. He was born in Ireland and came to America when 21. He is survived by his widow, Louise, 103, with whom he recently celebrated their eighty-fifth wedding anniversary.



"The Bull Baiters," a Great Baseball Story--

By Gerald Beaumont

COMPLETE
SUNDAY IN THE
TRIBUNE

OPENING SALE

SCHENECTADY PARK

"THE MODERN SUBDIVISION"

- A 2 in 1 Investment.
- East 14th St. The greatest traffic thoroughfare in the West.
- Business lots at the price of residence lots

A MONEY-MAKER WITH YOUR HOME FREE!!

PLUS FREE IMPROVEMENTS— including — macadam street work, cement side walks, gutters, curbs, sewer, water, parkway, etc.

ALL IN NOW AND PAID FOR BY THE SELLER!

HERE'S THE PLAN

To start home-building at ONCE, you first buyers get your home-building material, (NEW and COMPLETE) FREE! This includes all delivery right on your lot. Never before has home-building material (NEW and COMPLETE) been given away FREE where ALL improvements were in AT TIME OF SALE and all improvements FREE to buyer RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF OAKLAND'S FASTEST GROWING DISTRICT, A DISTRICT WHERE 85% of all 1 story dwellings WERE BUILT IN 1921 AND GROWING FASTER THIS YEAR!

THINK OF IT! A BIG 40 FT. FULLY IMPROVED HOMESITE FOR ONLY \$450. (Some Less) (Easiest kind of terms) and your home-building material (COMPLETE) FREE RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF OAKLAND!!

You can live in your OWN HOME for LESS than you're paying in rent. You're investing where the Biggest Capital in the U.S. is investing. The great GENERAL ELECTRIC PLANT BUILT the prosperous city of SCHENECTADY NY. Their FIRST UNIT (24 acres) is 600 FT. from beautiful SCHENECTADY PARK. BUY NOW at MORTGAGE PRICES. Get FIRST PICK OPENING SALE. See the other BIG INDUSTRIES that are locating HERE!

SCHENECTADY PARK

SATURDAY (SEPT. 30th) SUNDAY (Oct. 1st)

SALE RAIN OR SHINE TRACT OFFICE.

Directions to BIG SALE

ANY CAR OUT EAST 14th ST. To SCHENECTADY PARK OFFICE
5911 EAST 14th ST. (BETWEEN SEMINARY + 60 AVE)

LOOK FOR THE RED FLAGS

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION COMPANY

OFFICE 408-1440 BROADWAY
4th FLOOR SYNDICATE BUILDING
PHONE LAKESIDE 546
REPRESENTATIVE ON TRACT EVERY DAY
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

OMAR CIGARETTES

20 for 20 AGAIN!

MEXICAN TROOPS IN JUAREZ REBEL, FIGHT FOR CITY

Federal Commander Leads
Defense and Forces Re-
volters to Flee Streets.

Continued from Page 1.

can tourists and pleasure seekers. There was no surface hint of impending trouble.

General J. J. Mendez, Juarez commander, said at 3 o'clock this morning that Captain Valverde, leader of the rebellion, had been looked on with suspicion by loyal officers for some time.

The general said: "I was awakened about 2 a. m. by a telephone call from one of my officers at the jail, who said that the prison guard was showing signs of trouble. I telephoned the barracks of the 143rd battalion and ordered twenty men under an officer to relieve the detail on duty at the jail."

"Captain Valverde was given command of the relief detail. On the way to the jail he persuaded the men to revolt. When they arrived there they urged their companions to join them. They did. The prisoners were released and the officers were made prisoners."

So astonished was the general that he came to El Paso and telegraphed Chihuahua City for aid, which today was expected momentarily. Then the general slipped back to Juarez and established headquarters at the customs house.

Once back in the customs house, federal officials gave battle to the attackers, who defiantly approached firing wildly. About 250 men were in the rebel force, but they were obliged to retire, being short of ammunition. The rebels carried a one-pounder field piece, and fired it half a dozen times.

Sporadic fighting had occurred before this, but with practically no damage.

As the rebels withdrew to the south part of the city to reorganize, they were encountered by river guards who attacked them. Few shots were exchanged.

U. S. OFFICER
WITNESSES FIGHT.

Major S. B. Philpot, U. S. A., provost-marshal at El Paso, joined General Mendez at an early hour and was with him when the rebels marched against the customs house. "I did not remain long when the army officers and not deeming it proper to do so," said the major. "I saw enough, however, to be able to say truthfully that General Mendez proved himself a hero. As soon as the rebels began to fire, he came down from the roof of the building and into the yard to direct his men. Bullets were flying all about him, but he was undaunted."

The general had been reinforced by the mounted customs guards, and the defenders gave battle to the attackers.

According to Major Philpot, the rebels came in skirmish formation and all were armed and apparently each had khaki uniforms. Fighting was hot but of short duration, the rebels taking to flight to the south-east.

"We lost several men. I don't know how many," the general said. "I am in favor of one of the majors of the customs guards was killed."

Streets were thronged with curious crowds after the fight. Street cars were not running, and the two bridges were thronged with foot passengers.

Hundreds of Mexicans crossed to this side, fearing a resumption of fighting. All saloons were closed and everybody was in a tense mental attitude.

About 75 men crossed from El Paso via the Santa Fe street bridge, declaring their intention of joining the rebels. General Juan Merigo and Nicolas Rodriguez, under bond in the United States as alleged rebels, tried to cross but were refused permission to pass.

It was reported that the general had left in an automobile for the lower valley, intending to cross there.

Three private soldiers who revolted from the Juarez garrison were put against an adobe wall at military headquarters at 9:45 a. m. today and shot to death, according to an announcement made at General Mendez's headquarters.

A corporal captured the three men. "Sir, what shall I do with these men?" asked the subordinate officer.

"Shoot them," was the commander's orders.

A squad fired three volleys.

General Mendez and other officials requested the American immigration officers to keep El Paso Mexicans from crossing, declaring "South El Paso is more dangerous in the case of a revolt than the people of Juarez."

All persons coming from Juarez were searched for firearms.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sweeten
the Stomach

Cuticura Soap
Imparts
The Velvet Touch

Activities of WOMEN

Weddings Will Take Place This Afternoon

The last September days brought forth two of the important wedding ceremonies of the year this side of the bay. At four o'clock this afternoon Miss Bina Moseley, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Moseley of Plaza Drive, will plight her troth to Alexander Allen, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Allen of this city, in St. Paul's Episcopal church on the lake.

At the same hour in Vernon Heights, Miss Elva Marion Ghirardelli, daughter of Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, and John Welby Dinsmore, of Piedmont, will be married at the home of the bride's parents.

In St. Paul's church only members of the Moseley and Allen families will be present. Later at the home of the bride's mother in Berkeley a wedding supper and informal greetings will be extended, only the immediate family to be guests.

Miss Nellie Moseley, younger sister of the bride, will be her only attendant and Archibald Allen, brother of the bridegroom elect, will be the best man.

Miss Moseley will wear an afternoon gown of white crepe romaine and lace with white pattern hat. Her flowers will be orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Nellie Moseley will wear a bouffant frock of apricot changeable tulle with which she will wear black and white picture hat and velvet streamers, the costume set off with an old-fashioned nosegay of flowers.

After their honeymoon the bride couple will occupy their home in Chabot road.

Miss Moseley is a graduate of Miss Ransom's, and has been one of the fete brides-elect of this season.

SERVICE TO BE AT HOME.

The wedding of Miss Ghirardelli and John Welby Dinsmore will be a quiet event with close friends as guests. Miss Ghirardelli will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Harry Hush Magee. Thomas Dinsmore will serve as best man for his brother, Rev. Charles L. Kloss will officiate.

Mr. Dinsmore is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Dinsmore of Piedmont and was graduated from the University of California, where he was associated with the Delta Delta Delta fraternity. He served in World War as an officer of the 301st battalion, Tank Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Whitehead, who have been in Paris for some time, are now in London and will sail October 5 for the States, after an extended tour of the continent.

MISS BELL TO BE BRIDE.

The first bride of October will be Miss Maurine Bell, who will wed William R. Davis, Jr. tomorrow evening at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William R. Davis, of Twenty-ninth street. Only the members of the bride's party and immediate friends are to be guests and the ceremony will be read by Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin of St. Mark's Episcopal church at 9 o'clock. Miss Bell will wear a formal bridal gown of lace and satin. Miss Elly Allen, Mrs. Robert Elchinger, Miss Florence Davis, Miss Virginia Cummings, Miss Dorothy Leland, Miss Ada Gray, Miss Jacqueline Snyder and Miss Miriam Grove, all of whom were to have been attendants at the formal ceremony which was dispensed with because of a recent bereavement in the bride's family, were dignity Boue frocks in the pastel shades.

Miss Bell is a daughter of the late Theodore A. Bell and Mrs. Bell of Berkeley. She is a University of California graduate and member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Beta Kappa National honor society.

Mr. Davis was graduated from the same class at the state university and is a fraternity man and member of the California Glee Club with which he made a trip to the Orient. He was the youngest instructor in flying during the war and stationed at Kelly Field, William R. Davis, Sr., is a prominent member of the Elks club.

Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld will be hostess Wednesday, October 4, at Woodside, thirty guests to motor down the peninsula for luncheon. This will be the last of a series of luncheons which she has presided as hostess.

In the Episcopal church in Ross Valley this afternoon the marriage of Miss Doris Schmiedel and James Moffitt will take place and the quiet ceremony will be followed by a reception will be held in the gardens of the Schmiedel home. Many will cross the bay for the affair.

James Moffitt has rented the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard "Lafziger in San Francisco, where he will take his bride upon their return from their honeymoon.

Miss Ruth Crellin of Portland, Oregon, becomes the bride of John Mason Boutwell at the Crellin home in Pleasanton on Thursday afternoon. The wedding was a quiet affair, with only the immediate family present, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John E. Stutthell of the Pleasanton Presbyterian church. C. L. Crellin gave his daughter away. There were no bridal attendants. Baskets of ferns and autumn foliage, together with bright flowers, were used throughout the home. Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served, after which the couple left for a short honeymoon, following which they will go to Salt Lake City to reside.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crellin of the Amarador valley, who have been promi-

MISS MARY WATERHOUSE, one of the younger girls, who is taking part in the season's gaieties.—Oakland Art Studio.



nent in social circles for many years. She is a graduate of Miss Heads' school and Stanford university, where she was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority and the Phi Beta Kappa Honor society. Following her graduation at Stanford she held the position of assistant registrar and then went to Reed college in Portland, where she has been for more than two years as registrar.

Mr. Boutwell is a mining geologist, a graduate of Harvard university, and during recent years has been connected with mining interests in Peru.

Boy Hit by Auto, Seriously Injured

Walter Bruton, 16 years old, is at Providence hospital, where he is being treated for a fractured skull. He was injured last night while riding a bicycle at Eighteenth and Grove streets.

According to the police report the boy turned directly into an automobile which was driven by George B. Spivey, 1551 Vista avenue. The lad was first taken to the Emergency hospital and then removed to the Providence hospital. Bruton resides at 730 Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Minerva Brown and her two-year-old baby daughter were slightly injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a street car at Thirty-eighth avenue and East at Fourteenth street. They were treated at the Emergency hospital for cuts and bruises. Mrs. Brown resides at 1535 Benton street, Alameda.

Auto Driver Dazed; Is Held in Cell

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—Charles H. Johnson, 2816 Valdez street, Oakland, was found in an apparently unconscious condition at Monterey and Posen avenues at 7:30 o'clock last night after the automobile crash which he was driving had crashed into a trolley wire support. Residents of the vicinity hearing the crash rushed to the scene of the accident.

Officer William Dean attempted to apply first aid measures to Johnson but instead of taking him to the hospital conveyed him to police headquarters, where he was held overnight to recover from the effects of drinks, he admitted taking.

Naval Base Bureau in Capital Boosted

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Further consideration of the scheme to establish a business bureau at Washington for the purpose of working to obtain a permanent naval base at San Francisco was given at a meeting of the finance committee of the Board of Supervisors yesterday. An appropriation of \$5000 is asked of the supervisors for the purpose of sending a representative of this city to the capital to head the bureau.

Burglars Loot Safe Of \$35,000 in Bonds

Jay, Okla., Sept. 30.—Negotiable improvement bonds valued at \$35,000 were stolen last night when the safe in the county treasurer's office here was looted. Between \$50 and \$60 in cash also was obtained.

Beatrice Meltzer Teacher of Piano

announces her return from abroad and the re-opening of her studio at 1090 Ardmore Avenue—Oakland Telephone Lakeside 5162

Federation Calls District Conference

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of the California Federation of Women Clubs, has called an important conference of district presidents and executives of as many of the local clubs as she has been able to reach for Monday in San Francisco.

"America's Relation to the Near East Problems" will be given close attention by the women of the state. Word of the coming week's deliberations will be sent broadcast wherever a federated group is in existence in California.

Mrs. George A. Riggs of Oakland, president of Alameda district, C. F. W. C., will be leader of the local delegation.

Men familiar with the Near East questions and lately returned from the new battle grounds have been invited to appear before the women. M. Bucklew and Alonzo E. Wilson will be the principal speakers.

Robert M. Fitzgerald will be the speaker before Ebell on Tuesday following the regular October business meeting. The calendar announces a general discussion of the amendments to be voted upon at the next election. Mrs. Claude Hamilton Mitchell will lead the parliamentary law drill which is preliminary to the session for members only. Correct form of address and making motions will be studied.

Mrs. William E. Giese will review "The Pale of Russia" (Wm. J. Locke) before the Modern Authors section on Wednesday morning.

Dr. J. V. Breitwieser, associate professor of education, University of California, will give the second in a series of lectures in applied psychology on Thursday afternoon. A section devoted to this study has been organized this season, under the curatorship of Mrs. Elin Warner.

In three weeks of the school term, Emeryville Parent-Teacher Association has served 1100 half pint bottles of milk and three boxes of graham crackers to students. The mid-morning lunch consists of the milk and two crackers. Twenty-five cents assures its service for the week to pupils of the school. For those who cannot afford this small cost, the mothers' club has a fund which assures them the nourishment. The parent teacher association is in a large way of the nation work.

While they dispatch the business of the fortnightly meetings, the mothers will this year busy themselves with the manufacture of kitchen aprons to be contributed to the stock in the Junior Red Cross Shop.

"Glimpses of the Moon" (Edith Wharton) will be reviewed by Mrs. Frank V. Cornish when the fiction section of the College Women's Club meets on Monday at 8:45 p. m. in the clubhouse, 2642 Bancroft way. Mrs. Blanch R. Toland is chairman of this interesting group of women who are frankly acknowledging their interest in current fiction. She has framed a delightful program of reading and review for the coming months.

The string ensemble will make its first appearance of the season before Elude Club women on Monday, when a program devoted to the great masters prior to Beethoven will be presented. The group of musicians includes: violin, Mrs. Harry J. McNulty, Mrs. Dexter N. Richards, Mrs. Milton H. Shutes, Mrs. D. G. Schaefer with Mrs. G. H. McKillop at the piano.

The soloists of the hour will be Mrs. Herbert Avery, Mrs. George A. Bruce, Mrs. Julia Hanna Cochran, Mrs. R. B. Mower, Mrs. Clarence Page, Mrs. Louise Runkel, Polina and Mrs. Mary F. Warner, will be chairman of the day.

The names of Mrs. H. H. Lang, Mrs. John Injre and Miss Mae McMillan have been added to the membership roll.

Mrs. George A. Riggs, president of Alameda district, C. F. W. C., is facing a strenuous week beginning Monday when she represents her district at the conference on the Near East Problems, in San Francisco. Tuesday she will attend the eleventh anniversary luncheon of Rock Ridge Club of which she is a former president. She will address Glenview Women's Club on Thursday on the value of federation, speaking before the Calendar Club of the First Christian Church on the same day. She will outline legislation to be voted upon at the November election in this second talk.

The annual breakfast of the Philomathean Club is taking Mrs. Riggs to Stockton Friday.

Elmhurst Mothers Club will have an important meeting on Monday in the domestic science rooms of the school who plans for a November bazaar will be adopted. All women in the community are invited to attend the session.

The P. Kappa Phi Mother's Club was organized in the Elmhurst home, 2614 Dwight Way, on Sunday last, thirty mothers of the University of California men signing the charter roll. A one o'clock luncheon was served the parents preceding the brief business session.

Mrs. Nellie Bullock was elected president of the club with Mrs. Catherine Connolly as secretary and Mrs. A. B. Collins as treasurer. The regular meeting will be held on the third Sunday of each month.

SPEEDER GOES TO JAIL.

ALBANY, Sept. 30.—Donald G. Skidmore, clerk, 1501 Thirty-third avenue, Oakland, will serve three days in the county jail as a result of speeding on State Route 1 in Albany. He was sentenced last night by Judge John H. Paul for traveling 40 miles per hour.

Annual Policemen's Ball Ticket Sale Is Opened

if one sees a burly, blue-coated minion of the law bearing down upon him, he is likely to make a mental and immediate inventory of all the reprehensible acts he has committed during the past year, but if the said bearing down process happens any time between now and October 17, the fairly law-abiding citizen need have no convulsions, for the chances are all in his favor that he will not go to jail.

Policemen appear extremely friendly these days and the reason for it all is that each has a pocketful of tickets for the benefit of the widows and orphans fund.

The arrangements committee to day, secured the services of one of the largest and most popular of Oakland's bands to furnish the music. It will consist of 25 pieces and will give a concert at 8 o'clock, preceding the dance. The ball

proper will begin at 9 o'clock and the dancing will continue until 1 o'clock the following morning.

All officers and patrolmen of the department were given tickets to dispose of last Wednesday and the advance sale of these is satisfactory the committee reports.

Chairman Bob Tracy of the music committee was resting today temporarily, after he and his co-workers had secured the big band. The next big job is to be secured in the hands of the committee headed by Sergeant J. J. Fahy. This is transportation. It was also agreed that Corporal M. Buckley will have his hands full in managing the committee whose particular job is decorating. It is planned to have the decorations one of the features of the function.

Appointment of the additional committees was made at the meeting of the general committee Friday night and the following were named:

Uniforms—Corporal J. C. R. McDonald, chairman; sergeants, R. F. Ahern, L. Cox, Bob Forgie, J. W. Morie, Tom O'Neill, M. O. Riley, James Pullman, E. O. Steinback, J. J. Sherry, C. P. Carey, M. Byrnes, Corporal W. M. Davis, M. Buckley, Policemen O. A. Cozad, M. Dolan, L. Drury, Tim Duane, J. Dunn, George Ely, W. J. Emish, F. Grane, F. Graham, R. G. Feeley, Ed Froh, J. Gardener, W. H. Garrett, H. J. Gilbert, B. E. Godwin, J. A. Gunter, J. G. Hall, G. Hancock, C. Harbaugh, D. C. Henninger, W. I. Hodgkins, D. Holmberg, B. C. Hughes, J. F. Hughes, W. J. Hughes, C. T. Huntley, W. I. Jones, C. F. Jorgenson, H. M. Kimmel, C. King, R. T. Knott, W. E. Kohler, J. E. Leach, J. H. Ploeg, Tom Pardon, C. R. Jennings, R. W. Lyons, A. H. Macumber, S. B. Montell, M. Moore, George Muhlolland, L. F. Murphy, J. J. Murphy, J. F. McCarthy, J. W. McCormick, P. McKeegan, R. W. Nedderman, E. J. O'Donnell, H. O'Hara, T. F. O'Neill, C. W. Pratt, J. C. Ring, W. E. Robinson, T. Shields, Mad Smith, A. B. Stebbins, M. J. Shannon, J. L. Shields, P. J. Sullivan, William Tuscher, G. M. Underwood.

Publicity—Inspector E. C. Summers, chairman; Patrolmen Chas. Fire, Pat McTigue, Peter Farley, George Berner.

Music—Inspector Robert Tracy, chairman; Patrolmen J. J. O'Connell, Corporal William Haldeman, Patrolmen O. L. White, Louis Kersch.

Salutations—Captain J. E. Lynch, chairman; Chief J. James T. Drew, Inspectors Richard V. McSorley and B. A. Wallman, Sergeant William McCloud, Patrolman J. T. Mullen.

Auto Crash Victim Sues For \$1390

When their automobile collided with a machine and trailer driven by R. W. Rasmussen between Alameda and Centerville July 20, last, their automobile was wrecked and Mrs. Rosie Joseph was injured, charges Mrs. Joseph and her husband, Frank Joseph, Jr., in a suit for \$1390 in damages. The suit is against Rasmussen and Arthur Ward, alleged owners of the trailer, and negligence is charged.

THEY'RE ALL COMING!

GETTING BIG LOT BARGAINS

RICHMOND ANNEX

Sale Every Day Until Every Lot Is Sold

Richmond Annex was born with a golden spoon in its mouth. Great industries are within almost a stone's throw from Richmond Annex. The \$5,000,000 Pacific Terminal, the \$2,000,000 Proctor & Gamble factory, the Standard Oil plant, the Pullman shops. Assured profits through the spending of millions for development, industries and business. Think what it will mean to own a lot or a home in Richmond Annex. The question is, have you got a little money to invest and the wisdom to invest it? Come out Saturday or Sunday. The trip will certainly open your eyes.

Home Lots and Industrial Lots

\$100 and up
FULLY IMPROVED
\$1 down and
\$1 week

No Taxes for One Year
No Taxes for One Year
Free Deed
Title Guaranteed

Don't Wait—Come Today! Come Sunday!

No matter what you've made or missed in real estate, Richmond Annex values should soar and big profits be made for those who buy at present low prices. The values are greater and prices are lower now than they ever will be. You have always wanted to own property. Here is your chance. We have waited a long time to offer you this opportunity, and now that it's here, it cannot last long—it will not come again—it will not wait for you. But today—now—it is **READY** to make you money—dollar for dollar—faster than any subdivision ever offered.

These Prices Include Full Improvements

These prices include full improvements. Richmond Annex has sewers, cement sidewalks, curbs, gutters, excellent oil macadam streets and tree shaded boulevards. More than \$600,000 has been expended in these improvements. It would cost you more today to install these improvements than you pay for the land. Put a few dollars into a lot here. It is just such little investments as this that most often bring the greatest returns. And property, as you know, is the surest investment in the world. It is the only thing that cannot blow up, burn up or run away. You are as welcome to look as to buy and our agents with the yellow badges will be pleased to answer questions and show you the property.

Come to Richmond Annex—the finest developed section in the most important Industrial District in the East Bay.

Richmond Annex is a place to live—to invest—to build—to make a start towards independence. This opportunity is for the man of moderate means, the working man, the wage earner, the renter, the investor. This is your opportunity to accumulate property and save money.

Start with a temporary home which you can erect on your lot for a small sum. That's the only way to save the money you are now paying for rent. You will soon have enough saved to build a fine residence on the front of your lot at Richmond Annex.

HOW TO GO From San Francisco

Take Southern Pacific Ferry to Oakland Mole and board the 9th Street Electric Train. Get off at San Pablo Ave., where Richmond Annex Representatives with the yellow badge will meet you.

10% Discount for Cash

HOW TO GO From Oakland

Take San Pablo Avenue Street Car and get off at County Line. Richmond Annex Representatives with the yellow badge will meet every street car.

BIG AUTO BUS MEETS EVERY TRAIN

RICHMOND ANNEX LAND CO.

Main Office: 301-307 First National Bank Building, Oakland

SALES OFFICE IN BIG TENT ON THE PROPERTY

Salesmen on Property Every Day Until Sundown

WORK BEGINS ON NINETY MILES OF COAST HIGHWAY

State Will Expend \$786,805
On Stretch Between South
and Bay Cities.

SALINAS, Sept. 30.—Work on the 90-mile stretch of the coast highway which will eventually connect Los Angeles with Monterey, Carmel and the San Francisco bay cities has been commenced. The contract for the 33-mile segment between Anderson canyon and the Big Sur has been let by the state and laborers commenced grading and preparing for the laying of the concrete foundation. The cost of this section of the highway will be \$235,500 and the work will be completed in 30 working days.

When completed the highway will connect Monterey and Carmel with San Clemente, situated on the coast of San Luis Obispo county. The road will pass over the famous old Paso del Mar, which in early days was a precipitous trail following the sea line, only wide enough for a pack mule. While the trail will be considerably widened by the highway, the historic name will be kept.

Some interesting facts surround the new coast highway. As early as 1877 agitation for such a highway was begun by United States Senator George Hearst, who had immense holdings at San Simeon. Hearst and his neighbors, Phil Doust, Rigdon, father of the present state senator, Slater and Parsons, proposed to get the road through by a joint highway to be built at the expense of Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties. Plans for it seemed to meet with favor. But the state highway commission, which was organized in 1913, was not undertaken at that time.

In 1910 the question was again begun by Dr. John L. D. Roberts, publisher of the fifth edition of the Monterey county, who promoted the first bond issue for this purpose.

San Benito County's Taxes to Be \$365,847

HOLLISTER, Sept. 30.—San Benito county's total payment in taxes this year is set at \$365,847, according to announcement made by Deputy Tax Collector George F. Williams. Over \$50,000 is due in deficiency taxes to be collected this year.

The amount is made up as follows: State and county taxes, \$228,255; school bonds, \$15,594; special school taxes, \$21,598. The property owners of Hollister are to pay \$33,556, plus a school tax of \$15,151, and a special school tax of \$15,151. The property owners of San Juan, the only other incorporated town in the county, is to pay \$3,571, plus a school bond tax of \$807, and a special school tax of \$3467.

Wife Opposes Suit Filed by Husband

MARTINEZ, Sept. 30.—Opposing suit instituted two weeks ago by her husband in which he asked the court to award him custody of his 19 months' old son, Mrs. Virginia Netherthorn of Martinez today filed suit for divorce against Wayne Netherthorn of Byron in which she urges that she be given custody of the child.

In her divorce complaint Mrs. Netherthorn charges that her husband pursued a course of conduct of neglect and fault finding, cursed her, spoke ill of and applied epithets to her mother and refused to permit her to visit with her parents despite the fact that they had loaned him money. She asks the court to award her \$75 monthly for support of herself and child.

In the suit filed by the husband to gain custody of the child, he charged that the son was not being raised with a proper regard for him. The couple married January 11, 1920, and separated on March 8, this year.

U. C. Professor Talks to Antioch Teachers

MARTINEZ, Sept. 30.—Dr. Raymond Frazar, professor of psychology at the University of California, today addressed teachers of schools of Antioch and vicinity on intelligence testing systems and grading of schools as in unit. His address at Antioch is in pursuance of a plan of County Superintendent of Schools William H. Hanlon to familiarize all teachers with the intelligence testing system which is being instituted in the county.

WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS, Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Barcia, of Alhambra, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Santos, of Los Gatos, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Santos, of Santa Cruz, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breitweiser, John and Margaret Breitweiser, motored to San Jose Thursday evening, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lazarus, formerly of this place.

Fred Ashman, J. Genard, Lena Elizabeth and Louise Ashman were guests of the Breitweiser family recently.

Frank Bruno, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruno, was married Thursday last to Miss L. Corriea of Irvington. They are now on their honeymoon in the southern part of the state. A reception will be held at their return Sunday, October 1.

Louise Gutnehard and daughter, Clemencia and Clara, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Thursday.

Mrs. M. Azevedo has returned from a two weeks stay in San Jose.

J. L. Costa, who has sold his ranch, will move to Hayward soon. Mrs. J. S. Brown is visiting in San Francisco this week.

SAN RAMON LAND SOLD. MARTINEZ, Sept. 30.—Sale of 110 acres in San Ramon valley by the Tascara Land Company to the Tascara Land Company, Inc., was held today at the county recorder's office. Revenue stamps on the instrument indicated that the consideration was \$10,000.

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Sept. 30.—The annual meeting of the Alameda County Farm Bureau was held in the rooms of the Alameda County Poultry Breeders' association here today. Election of officers of the bureau for the coming year was the main business of the session. The greater portion of the time earlier in the day was devoted to planning out a program of work for the coming year.

A full membership drive, to be started immediately under direction of Andrew Garin, was one of the major points considered. Dr. W. H. Walker, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, and V. C. Bryant, secretary, were both in attendance at the meeting.

It is probable the representatives of horticultural interests will be elected to fill two existing vacancies on the board of directors of the bureau. This will be done to add support to the horticultural department of the bureau, recently established. The board consists of eight members, three directors at large, and five representatives of various farm centers.

Plans to Complete Scout Drive Made

HAYWARD, Sept. 30.—A special committee of twelve business men is being named here to attempt the successful completion of the drive for \$3600 to establish an independent Boy Scout council here. Under pressure of additional business the Scout drive has been permitted to relax during the past week, but will be taken up with renewed interest, according to R. T. Robinson, general chairman, next week.

A house to house campaign for funds to equip and maintain a Scout council of sufficient size to accommodate the 400 boys of Scout age will be developed. The canvassing committee, as it is at present, includes Rev. Josiah Daniel, Lester Perry, W. T. Knightly, W. H. Haley, George Kavanagh, C. D. Hult, Andrew Garin, E. W. Burr and Robinson.

Farm Home Women Plan For Meeting

HAYWARD, Sept. 30.—A meeting of the county committee of the farm home department of the Alameda County Farm Bureau will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Shaw here, it was announced by Miss Carolyn Wetzel, farm home demonstration agent.

Plans for the coming nutrition, clothing and home furnishing campaign of the farm home department will be outlined.

DRIVERS TO RACE AT PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON, Sept. 30.—Everything is in readiness for the biggest attraction the Amador and Livermore valleys have seen this year. The motor classic of the American Legion tomorrow afternoon promises to furnish all the thrills of speed meets held in other sections this season. The Pleasanton Training Park has been prepared for the meet and the dirt track put in condition to accommodate the drivers, who will be featured in the five races scheduled for the afternoon.

The day's festivities will start in the morning at 11 o'clock, when a barbecue luncheon will be served in the old buildings of the Alameda County Fair Association. Chiefs Frank Toscano and Lee Wells have promised to prepare the lands and a committee of ladies related to the ex-service men, will serve all who desire to participate. During the luncheon hour, which will extend until 2:30 o'clock, musical numbers will be presented and during the races another musical attraction will be featured.

Palo Alto Leaguers Appear in Mourning

PALO ALTO, Sept. 30.—In a protest against "legal murder," members of Palo Alto Housewives League No. 1 yesterday appeared on the streets with black crepe bands about their sleeves, in accordance with a public declaration made by the organization recently that its membership is opposed to capital punishment. The action of the league was in public mourning for Miguel Manriquez, hanged at the Alameda County Jail for the murder of two El Centro Chinese last July. The members of the league state that they will wear mourning on the date of every hanging in the state.

Hydrogen Explosion Startles 'Chem' Class

NAPA, Sept. 30.—An explosion of hydrogen at Napa high school gave the students of the chemistry class an unexpected shower Thursday morning.

Prof. Rathke was collecting hydrogen in a test from a piece of sodium in a large glass battery jar when the hydrogen exploded and his glass flew harmlessly past him. A column of water arose to the ceiling, drenching Prof. Rathke and coming down on the heads of nearby students.

Autoists Are Fined \$100 By Napa Court

NAPA, Sept. 30.—Justice of the Peace Thomas C. Anglim held his regular weekly session for traffic violators Thursday. A total of \$100 was collected from twelve motorists on charges of speeding and operating with illegal lights. Traffic officers Asado and Helm were the arresting officers.

Carpenter Killed By Blast at Quarry

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 30.—Robert Boby, carpenter, was instantly killed by flying rock caused by a blast from the Portland Cement Company's quarry here yesterday. Boby was engaged in repairing a roof when killed. He would have cut work in three minutes. A widow and three children survive him.

Funeral Is Held For San Lorenzo Woman

SAN LORENZO, Sept. 30.—Funeral services for Mrs. J. L. Barstow were held yesterday. Interment was private. Mr. and Mrs. Barstow celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary recently.

GANGSTER GIVEN 10 YEARS TO LIFE AS BOY'S SLAYER

Second Degree Murder for
Death of Youth Brings
Sentence.

Frank August Avilla, gangster, convicted of murder in the second degree, today was sentenced to an indeterminate term of from ten years to life imprisonment in San Quentin by Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church.

Tony Alexander, Avilla's companion during the killing of William Reinking, former employee of the Alameda County Jail, and a witness to the killing, was found guilty of manslaughter by the same jury that convicted Avilla, was not sentenced as his attorney, Clinton Dodge, asked further time for arguing a motion for a new trial. His case will come up again next Thursday.

Avilla's counsel, Joseph Lacey, made a perfunctory motion for a new trial, submitting it without argument. Judge Church promptly denied the motion and pronounced sentence upon Avilla. Attorney Lacey then gave notice of an appeal. He will have to make a writ of habeas corpus, and a writ of probation, and this will mean that Avilla must go to San Quentin pending his appeal.

Deputy District Attorney Ralph Hoyt, who was associated with Deputy District Attorney Frank Shay in the prosecution, asked a writ of habeas corpus, and a writ of probation, and this will mean that Avilla must go to San Quentin pending his appeal.

Work Progressing On Irvington Factory

IRVINGTON, Sept. 30.—Practically all of the machinery for the new Reinking Brothers Company factory here has been installed and the last lap of the construction work has been started. Work is being pushed forward rapidly, and it was announced yesterday that the annex would be ready to start operations within six weeks.

Two Centerville Men Plan Hunt on Marsh

CENTERVILLE, Sept. 30.—J. A. Coney and W. W. Walton, of Centerville, plan to be on hand at their reservation on the marsh the opening day of the duck season. They announced yesterday that they intend to extend the hunting trip.

DRIVER FINED \$25. FAIRFIELD, September 30.—Peter Anderson, of Rio Vista, has been fined \$25 by justice of the peace here, on a charge of reckless driving.

RANCHERS BEGIN HUNT FOR HUGE MOUNTAIN LION

SARATOGA, Sept. 30.—Ranchers of the Carmichael summit, four miles from this city, are conducting an organized hunt for a large mountain lion which has been seen on various occasions recently. Although the lion has made no attempt to raid corrals or barnyards, the ranchers are taking no chances and intend to kill the beast before it does any damage. Several persons who have seen the lion claim that it is the largest they ever saw. One rancher, Clem Randall, fired several shots at the lion Thursday, the range, however, was too great.

Suit Asking \$1416 Up in Martinez Court

MARTINEZ, Sept. 30.—Trial of suit instituted by C. Moore against the Richmond Soda, Water and Bottling Works in which judgment for \$1416 is asked for alleged violation of a lease to premises at Fernside Springs was held before Superior Judge R. H. Latimer yesterday afternoon and was submitted for decision. Moore claimed that the defendant company signed a lease of five years on the Fernside Springs property and failed to pay \$916 in rent. The lease was executed in 1916. He also charged that machinery of the value of \$500 was taken from the premises. In answering Moore's charge, the claim was made that cancellation of the lease was agreed to and that no machinery was removed from the property.

State Is Repairing Niles-Hayward Road

NILES, Sept. 30.—Two crews of men are at work repairing the highway between here and Hayward. The work is being done under the direction of the State Highway Commission and will be completed within two weeks, it is said. New bases are being given to parts of the highway which sank following the rain last winter and under the heavy hauling this year.

Colusa Packing Plant To Begin Operations

WOODLAND, Sept. 30.—Work has so far advanced on the prune packing plant of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association at Colusa that it will be ready for operating Monday, according to C. C. Grubb, head of construction work. The plant will have a 5,000 daily capacity and will employ 50 people. It has 15,000 square feet of floor space, most of which provides room for 100 bins for the prunes, which are there delivered to the plant.

Chicago Man Weds Former Napa Girl

NAPA, Sept. 30.—Of interest to Napa friends is the marriage of Oakley W. Vallejo yesterday afternoon to Miss Florence Marie Ezzi, formerly of Napa, to Otto Warwick, of Chicago.

The ceremony was a simple affair with only a few immediate relatives in attendance. George S. Smith, of the east bay city presiding. The bride was born and reared in Napa and resided here up until seven years ago when she went to San Francisco to live.

News Notes of Vallejo And the U. S. Navy Yard

VALLEJO, Sept. 30.—The De Molay chapter will install its newly elected officers at the meeting to be held this evening at the Masonic Temple in Marin street. All members of the De Molay and other auxiliary organizations have been invited to attend. A dance will follow the installation ceremonies.

The new officers to be seated are as follows: Master Councilor, Walter Emery; senior councilor, Richard Towler; junior councilor, Earl Dinkling; scribe, Charles Hewitt; treasurer, James Mansfield; senior deacon, Robert Stillwell; junior deacon, George Dolan; senior steward, William Graham; junior steward, Delmar Coppel; sentinel, John McKenzie; chaplain, Donald MacLean; standard bearer, James Adams; almoner, Loren Loe; marshal, Everett Stark; preceptors, John Mahaffey, Arnold Cassidy, Bernhard Tiedeman, Leonard Stark, Maude Shortridge, Melvin Stark and Otto Recasell.

What is termed a "Talent Party" will be held this evening at the Y. W. C. A. by the ladies of the First Baptist Church. An elaborate program has been arranged for the occasion.

Professor C. E. DePrieth of the University of California arrived here Friday and spent some time inspecting the site for the Carnegie library building. Professor DePrieth is said to have spent some time at the Morrow Cove site of the proposed Rodeo-Vallejo bridge.

Arthur Rice one of the pioneer residents of this section of the state, died at the Vallejo general hospital Friday after a long illness. He was 71 years old and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Pittsburg Will Have Four New Steel Factories

General Manager of Columbia Company Going East
to Buy Machinery.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 30.—General Manager N. A. Becker of the Columbia Steel company and William Cohn will leave shortly for the steel centers of the east to make a study of the best and latest methods of handling steel products with a view to purchasing machinery for the four new plants to be built here by the \$20,000,000 merged steel interests of the Pacific coast.

Becker and Cohn will be absent for several weeks. D. H. Botcherford, managing director of the local corporation, will join them later. On their return final plans will be made for erecting the new buildings in Pittsburg. The four plants will consist of a cold mill, wire mill, nail factory and tin mill.

A change probably will be made in location of the Solano terminal of the Pittsburg-Sacramento auto ferry. The ferry will land on the mainland near Collinsville, instead of Van Sickle island, as first planned. The plan to cut the ferry to six minutes by landing on the mainland was abandoned because of the cost of bridging the Montezuma strait.

Two lots located on Black Diamond between Ninth and Tenth streets were purchased from the F. E. Booth company September 28 for a site for the shops of the new steel plant. A building contract for \$4,000 being paid. A building contract has been awarded Senco & Colombo, local contractors, and construction will begin immediately.

PIT RIVER POWER PROJECT OPENS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—One more leap was turned Saturday in the history of California's development when a large crowd witnessed the opening of the Yuba sub-station of the Pacific Gas & Electric company, 28 miles west of Sacramento. The opening of the sub-station marked the completion of the \$100,000,000 Pit river power project, which connects with the station through a transmission power line 202 miles in length, the longest high power line in the world.

As the switch was closed at the Pit river power plant, putting the generating machinery into operation, lights flashed at the sub-station.

The Yuba sub-station is the first to be built anywhere in the world for 220,000-volt operation.

Boy Seeks \$10,392 For Needle in Spine

Dr. George S. Holman, resident physician at the county hospital, and two other unknown physicians, are made defendants in a suit for a total of \$10,392 filed by Lester Malone, aged 12, through his father, F. G. Malone, 321 East Tenth street.

The complaint says that the boy was operated on by the defendants on August 6 and a piece of a needle two inches long was broken off between the fifth and sixth vertebrae of his lower back.

The complaint was filed by Attorney L. V. Starr, who says the needle was extracted later at the Temple hospital, Berkeley, by Dr. Norman Avery. The boy brings a suit through his father for \$10,000 and the father asks in addition \$392 for expenses incurred in having the piece of needle removed.

Mate Berates Home, Wife Gets Divorce

"When I come into my home it is like going to my death," John Molinar said to his wife Mary Molinar, 34 Myrtle street, according to her testimony yesterday before Superior Judge Harris, which won for her a decree of divorce.

Mrs. Molinar, who is in charge of the Yuba force of fruit workers in a local cannery, said that she was married in 1915 and separated August 4, 1922. She said that in all the years of her married life her husband's contributions to her wardrobe were limited to two pairs of shoes.

BENICIA NOTES

BENICIA, Sept. 30.—John Carrizal, who is employed at the Benicia tannery, was severely hurt Thursday while operating a brush machine at that plant. In handling the leather close to the brush a glove which he wore was caught, pulling him in up to his neck. He then endeavored to release himself with his left arm before the motor was stopped, which resulted in his controlling his left arm from elbow to the wrist.

Henry Windt and Jacob Kullman of San Francisco transacted business at the Benicia tannery Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lynch visited in San Francisco Wednesday.

Charles Mayfield of Suisun attended the Rebekah card party given Wednesday night.

The Rebekah card party given Wednesday night for the benefit of the orphans' fund was well attended. Mrs. O. Singler occupied the first ladies' prize and Mrs. P. E. Whitten the second. Allister Glenn won the first men's and Wallace Young the second.

Mrs. James Woodworth was a hostess Monday afternoon in compliment to Miss Henrietta Rueter, former Benicia girl, who is visiting here at week. The afternoon was spent at whist. Mrs. Adelaide Johnson scored highest and Mrs. Humphrey Lynch the booby prize. Following the cards, refreshments were served by the hostesses. Those who attended were: Miss Henrietta Rueter, Mesdames Alfred Johnson, Theodore Oliver, Humphrey Lynch, Edwin Dalton, Roland Wilson, Frank Alexander and Lloyd Williams.

TRACY NOTES

TRACY, Sept. 30.—Tracy residents are looking forward to the course of five monthly performances which will be presented during the winter by the Midland Theatre. A local committee has organized for the management of the course as follows: Chairman, T. O. Young; secretary, Miss E. McNair; treasurer, F. L. Jackson; advisory, L. L. Wilson; sale of tickets, F. L. Jackson; reception, L. L. Wilson; ushers, Miss Salcido; stage management, Mr. Morgan; publicity, L. L. Wilson.

The reception to the faculties of the Tracy schools given by the Presbyterian church in the Masonic hall Wednesday evening was largely attended by teachers and church people. After a sociable hour J. C. Chrisman presided during the following program: Violin solo, J. Gruber; vocal solo, Leland Gillen; readings, Mrs. W. S. Kilpatrick; address of welcome, W. D. Harrington; vocal solo, Mrs. E. S. Abbott; address, "The Broader Needs of Education," Rev. G. Sydney Barber; responsive talks by Rev. H. O. Williams, Superintendent F. A. Lattin, School Trustee Tom Garner and Principal Mrs. Mae Turner. Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Aid under the direction of Mrs. Oscar Lea.

'MISQUOTED' SAYS W.C.T.U. OFFICIAL ON POLICE ATTACK

Mrs. A. R. Slater Explains
Statement on Demand of
Commissioner.

A demand by Commissioner Frank Colbourn for evidence to back certain bootleg charges made against Mrs. A. R. Slater, president of the county Women's Christian Temperance Union to assert that she was misquoted, according to Colbourn's statement this morning.

Mrs. Slater, according to Colbourn's statement, she would go all in her power to correct the alleged statements wherein it was charged that "Oakland bootlegging is unretained" and "our policemen are taking lush money."

Colbourn wrote to Mrs. Slater yesterday evening on the subject. Mrs. Slater called this morning. In the letter, Colbourn pointed out that Mrs. Slater, vice-president of the Temperance Union, is also a policeman and should have taken immediate action against any bootlegger or anyone else evading the law. Colbourn says he intimates that the law is broken. It was Mrs. Slater's job to arrest or report the lawbreakers immediately.

"I'm glad it's over," said Colbourn today. "Mrs. Slater says she was misquoted and is going to have those quotations corrected at once. Well and good. It's all a tempest in a teapot anyhow."

"But I am heartily tired of insinuations which come in from every side to the general effect that this or that policeman is breaking the law, or that the police department is a grafting organization. The police department is not perfect, but the vast majority of its members are honest and hard-working men. Vague rumors do not help their efficiency or their satisfaction at their jobs."

"If anyone has charges to bring against any law breaker anywhere, let those charges be brought in plain and specific evidence, on which to convict. I cannot run around in circles, chasing down every clue or rumor in the town. Very often those rumors are started by persons with axes to grind."

"I want a better police force. Anyone who can help to better it, welcome. But I will not accept vague rumors as testimony, or publish statements denoting general scorn of the police department."

Stillman Departs On Private Yacht

GLENN COVE, N. Y., Sept. 30.—James A. Stillman, accompanied by three men, boarded his yacht Wenona, formerly of Monterey, and departed for Long Island Sound yesterday afternoon. The yacht has been used by Stillman for week-end cruises, usually to some golf links.

He refused to make any statement regarding the decision of the referee in his action against Mrs. Stillman, and declined to say where he was going.

HEALDSBURG

HEALDSBURG, Sept. 30.—Mrs. J. R. Swisher entertained at her home last week in honor of Mrs. James Mason, whose marriage was a recent event. The hostess was assisted in serving by the ladies consisting in Santa Rosa Thursday evening by Mrs. Knappa and Mrs. Gobbi are members of the order.

Mrs. G. R. Brown and Mrs. J. E. Knappa were the turkey dinner given in Petaluma Tuesday evening by the Petaluma chapter O. E. S., for past patrons and past matrons. Mrs. Brown is district deputy grand matron of the ninth district.

WALNUT CREEK. Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. John Kitchen Jr. left Tuesday for New York where they will attend the world's series baseball games, after which they will take a trip through the Eastern States, returning via Panama.

Ralph Nottingham and Elmer Cameron have returned from three weeks in San Benito county. They were guests of Ambrose Walker, foreman of the 42,000-acre McCreary ranch.

The place of business conducted by E. B. Dumas, electric supplies, was closed Wednesday by the sheriff on behalf of Dumas' creditors.

Mrs. Truman Glass, of Fall River, Wis., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rollin Foster.

L. B. Anderson, 35 years in the United States Customs office in San Francisco, is seriously ill at the home of his brother, E. B. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Stow, Mrs. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Silver and Mrs. J. Jules Lemone attended the "Merry Whirl" Pageant given at the Oakland Civic Auditorium for the benefit of the Baby Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter announce the arrival of a nine-pound girl. All are doing well.

Mrs. H. F. Spencer was called to Oakland by the serious illness of her mother.

About 200 ladies from the surrounding cities gathered at the Presbyterian church Monday evening to listen to the lecture by Annie Little Barry, the parliamentarian.

George C. Middleton, Standard Oil manager, has returned from two weeks' vacation with his family at Stinson Beach.

Miss Madie de Long, talented vaudeville headliner, left Walnut Creek Thursday to go east with Lew's State Circuit. Miss de Long intends returning here with the Orpheum circuit. She has spent most of the summer improving her property in the San Ramon valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Leiva, former residents here, motored from Lakeview, Ore. Monday. They will tour through California.

W. Avise, Frank Bickford and Ben Basley returned home several days ago from a hunting trip in Amador county.

Y. L. I. to Give Entertainment At K. of C. Hall

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PRESIDENT ANNA QUINN OF OAKLAND INSTITUTE, NO. 15, WHICH WILL HOLD A GYPSY CAMP AT KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL SATURDAY NIGHT.

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PRESIDENT ANNA QUINN
OF OAK

BRIBE CHARGES STIR INQUIRIES IN DRY SERVICE

Shake-Up Prohibition Agents Follows and Warrants for Three Issued.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—A general shakeup in the ranks of the prohibition agents is in progress under the supervision of Prohibition Director Samuel P. Butler. Six agents are now being investigated by Butler in connection with the \$10,000 Sonoma county bribery case and warrants were issued yesterday for three agents in connection with the alleged attack on Dennis Lucey, of 907 Dolores street.

Rutter announced today that he is looking for the records of "two more men in the bribery case as a result of rumors that some of his men have been diverting liquor seized on prohibition raids and turning it over to San Francisco bootleggers."

WARRANTS ISSUED. Warrants for the arrest of Harry W. Meyer, W. C. Curtis and George H. Crawford have already been issued by Federal Commissioner Thomas C. Hayden on charges of having accepted a bribe of \$10,000 from the proprietor of a Sonoma county winery who later informed on them.

In addition to this charge Curtis was connected, according to Rutter, with the raid on Sacramento roadhouses when someone tipped off the proprietors, and out of forty-nine suspected places only sixteen were raided. James C. Pearce and Hal Emery were dismissed at that time.

Both Meyer and Pearce were in charge of liquor raids in this city when Rutter took charge of the department. He said that he and his close friends of Augustus Oliva, North Beach politician and commission merchant, involved now in a heart balm action for \$100,000 brought by George O. Tel.

ASSAULT CHARGED. The newest developments on the prohibition office situation came yesterday when Vaughn de Spain, Paul Emerick and Y. V. Harvell were summoned to appear and show cause why they should not be arrested for brutally beating Dennis Lucey during a raid on a resort at Seventeenth and Valencia streets last Tuesday night. Lucey told the bond and warrant clerk that he was standing at the bar and was attacked by the officers. They said that he showed fight and they were forced to subdue him.

Building Inspector Starts Long Journey

Thomas Ryan, city building inspector, departed this morning for an extended tour of the United States and Canada, during which he will attend many conventions of builders and architects and also study the building laws of eastern cities.

Ryan plans to attend a big convention of brick contractors at Springfield, Mass. He will first go to Texas and examine the largest building in the world, and from there he will go to the Atlantic seaboard. He will return by way of Canada.

20-Mule-Kick Brew Gets Man \$150 Fine

HAYWARD, Sept. 30.—Joseph Ben Silva, 927 D street, was fined \$150 today by Judge Jacob Harder, sitting as city recorder, for having in his possession, and for selling, one pint of the most potent liquor ever uncorked in a local court.

Silva contended to the court that the liquor was simply beer, but Judge Harder held that it was concentrated dynamite. The liquid looked like whiskey, smelt like ammonia, and, according to Marshal Fred Schilling, had a twenty-mule kick.

Last Rites Given For Aged Resident

The funeral of Marcella (Della) Howard, formerly Della Gates, old-time Oakland resident and sister of Secretary Henry Vogt of the park department, was held this afternoon from the Godeau undertaking establishment.

Mrs. Howard was a native of Oakland, but lived in Mendocino county for the past twenty years. She died in Oakland Thursday.

San Lorenzo's Move Lorenzo's Move

SAN LORENZO, Sept. 30.—Henry Braunmiller, retired mechanic of San Lorenzo, and family moved yesterday to Berkeley, where they will make their home. The Braunmiller family have been residents of San Lorenzo for 17 years.

All Playground Devices Ordered Out of Schools

OAKLAND, Sept. 30.—Every bar, swing, teeter board, slide and other piece of playground apparatus from which a child might fall has been ordered removed from every school in this county by A. G. Elmore, county superintendent of schools, following the opinion of the attorney-general that trustees are liable for damages in the use of such apparatus.

Everything on the Oakland school grounds was removed and carted away yesterday. The order is the outcome of the suit for heavy damages filed by the parents of Blanche Herrier, Oakland pupil, who fell while using a piece of playground apparatus and was severely injured. Recently one country board of school trustees in the county resigned following Webb's opinion and it is feared that others may take similar action.

Richardson Evades G.O.P. Headquarters on Return

Returning yesterday from his visit to Los Angeles and the southland, whether he had gone immediately after his break with the Republican State Central Committee, there were a few things which "Friend" W. Richardson, republican nominee for the governorship, did not do.

One of those was not to call at the Republican headquarters in San Francisco, notwithstanding the fact that chairman A. E. Boynton of the State Committee has made it plain that he, for one, does not harbor resentment, and is willing to work with Richardson to achieve party unity and party victory.

The party song of "Where is my wonderer boy tonight?" echoed therefore continues to answer "where, indeed?" as far as the official but recalcitrant gubernatorial nominee is concerned.

WOOLWINE'S PLATFORM. The meantime Thomas Lee Woolwine, republican nominee for the governorship, is leaving few pebbles turned in his efforts to take advantage of what looks like a golden opportunity offered by disunion in the enemy camp.

Woolwine's platform, broadcasted a circular containing the candidates personal platform, of which the following principles are mentioned as some of the support of the party.

Retrenchment and strict economy, bearing in mind the progress and welfare of the State.

Prompt passage of state and national legislation now pending for the relief of soldiers and sailors.

Preservation of the effective operation of the initiative and referendum.

A square deal to labor and the recognized right of collective bargaining, organization, representation, and the right of speech, press and lawful assembly.

Minimum wage for women at all times to be kept at a figure in keeping with the advanced cost of living.

Proper legislation against child labor.

State aid in irrigation and reclamation of waste lands.

Right of absent voters to cast their ballots under proper legal safeguards.

Crushing of such dangerous and un-American organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, always having in mind that religious toleration is one of the foundation stones of American liberty.

Modification of the Volstead Act so as to permit properly conducted sale of so-called light wines and beer.

Consolidation of Government Recommended by San Joaquin Body.

STOCKTON, Sept. 30.—In its final report the grand jury recommends the erection of a new courthouse building, housing all county officers, in the new civic center, although as a substitute proposition it suggests that the present building be reconstructed and that adjacent to it a hall of records be built. However, it strongly recommends that both the present courthouse and the county jail be sold.

The grand jury also recommended the hazardous condition of the old courthouse, which has had to be propped up inside within the last year and a half, as the upper floors were declared unsafe by architects who made a careful investigation. The final flight of stairs to the tower has been closed for years, being considered dangerous. The overcrowded condition of the county law library, the recorder's office, the assessor's office and justice court are emphasized. Consolidation of county and city offices is also recommended.

Funeral Arranged For Mrs. E. White

RICHMOND, Sept. 30.—The body of Elizabeth White, of Lincoln, Cal., who died several days ago at Lincoln and who for twenty-two years was a resident of Richmond, arrived here yesterday.

She was 84 years old and lived to see her direct descendants to the fifth generation. She is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Sarah Mallison and Mrs. Emma Lavery, both of Lincoln; Mrs. E. J. Randall, W. White, both of Richmond; Milton White and James White, both of Wheatland, Cal. She was the widow of the late E. M. White of this city. Besides these children Mrs. White is survived by thirty-five grandchildren, six great grandchildren and five great great grandchildren.

Maccabees Honor September Birth List

RICHMOND, Sept. 30.—At Wednesday night's meeting of the W. B. A. of Maccabees members were present: Mrs. Anna Theis and Mrs. Effie Reynolds. Commander Mrs. Louise Sturm was presented with a token of esteem by the six past commanders of Richmond. Mrs. Marie Church was elected past commander to fill the vacancy.

Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Anna Theis, chairman; assisted by Mesdames Mary Conway, Rose Griffin, and Mrs. Marie Church and Carrie Hollenbach.

Interest Shown in Boys' School Election

LOS GATOS, Sept. 30.—Never did an election create more interest than was evidenced in the elections just held at the Montezuma Mount Ranch School for Boys. After weeks of campaigning, in which public opinion at the school, which is governed by representatives of the boys themselves, swung like a pendulum from candidate to candidate, the elections came, and the official canvass of the votes from the school being announced as follows Thursday: Mayor, H. Brown, 11; Teller, 6; high school board of election, Brown, 22; school board, 30; police commissioner, Gifford, 26; Kinball, 7; lower school board of education, Stern, 27; Lloyd, 11.

Reception Plans For "Newcomers" Made

LOS GATOS, Sept. 30.—Plans for the fourth annual Los Gatos "Newcomers" reception were laid at a joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and civic center yesterday. The exact date of the reception to which will be invited all persons who have moved to this city during the past year, is not known, but it will probably be held during the next ten days. The following committees is making up lists of newcomers: Mrs. Fred Berryman, Mrs. L. H. Wright, Mrs. A. W. Templeman, Martin La Fevre, C. H. Dickinson and E. B. Rounch.

Continental Salt Co. Working Night Shift

ALVARADO, Sept. 30.—The Continental Salt Company here is working a night shift to make it possible to fill the heavy orders that have been received. It was said yesterday that the company now employs 65 men.

Two Masked Bandits Are Still At Large

SALIDA, Sept. 30.—The two masked bandits who held up a dozen visitors against the wall and robbed them of \$47, took \$100 from the cash register and escaped, are still at large. The pair worked quickly, yet smoothly, spoke little and were evidently experienced hands. They then backed out with revolvers covering their victims and disappeared into the darkness.

Los Gatos Residents Attending Conference

LOS GATOS, Sept. 30.—The following local people are attending the Red Cross conference which opened in Watsonville yesterday: Mrs. Herbert E. Smith, chairman of the Los Gatos chapter; Martin La Fevre, treasurer; O. E. Lapum, secretary; J. D. Farwell, roll-call chairman; Miss Madeline Keith, community health nurse. The conference includes Red Cross chapters between San Mateo and San Luis Obispo. It will close tonight.

Paving Program Is Adopted By Gustine

GUSTINE, Sept. 30.—Plans and specifications for paving the streets connecting with the West Side highway have been adopted by the city trustees, who have further ordered the work to proceed at once. At the same time the main section of town to the depot will be paved.

SALE OF COUNTY BUILDINGS URGED BY GRAND JURY

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WARRANTS ISSUED CHARGE ASSAULT ON DRY AGENTS

Prohibition Officers Accused of Unprovoked Attacks During Raids.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Warrants charging four prohibition officers with assault with a deadly weapon were issued today by Police Judge Sylvester McCreary on complaint of Dennis Lucey, 597 Dolores street, who charges that he was the victim of an unprovoked and unprovoked attack in the course of a raid on a resort at Seventeenth and Mission streets last Tuesday night.

The defendants named in the warrants are: Vaughn de Spain, Paul Emerick and Y. V. Harvell, who raided the resort on that occasion and are alleged to have administered a beating to Lucey. The issuance of the warrants was the outcome of an informal hearing held yesterday by Peter F. Courneen, assistant district attorney.

MORE COMPLAINTS FILED. Two more persons made complaints to the district attorney's office yesterday against the conduct of prohibition officers. One of them naming Emerick and Harvell as two of the offenders.

The first complaint was lodged by Jerry McCarthy, proprietor of a soft drink resort at 2938 Mission street, who charged that early Tuesday morning after he had closed his resort, a knock came at the door and someone called his name and asked to be admitted. McCarthy said he was alone in the place at the time and thinking it was a friend, he opened the door. He asserts that Emerick, Harvell and a third prohibition officer, J. Berkhard, burst in and without announcing they were prohibition officers, unceremoniously struck him on the head with a blackjack. McCarthy said he was felled by the blow and one of the trio kicked him in the stomach several times. He stated that he intends to swear out warrants against the trio.

CHARGES ASSAULT. The last complaint made against the prohibition officers was registered by Fred Betche, a sheet metal worker, living at the Mission hotel, Sixteenth and Howard streets. Betche showed signs of having received a severe beating, which he asserts he was administered by federal prohibition officers, whose names he does not know.

Betche states that he was in a resort conducted by George Goose at Twelfth and Howard streets on the night of September 17 when three prohibition officers rushed into the place and ordered the patrons out and directed Betche to walk in a direction opposite from his hotel. He did so but returned later and on approaching the resort was

knocked who said they had told him to keep going and he had not obeyed. He started to explain that he was going home when, without warning, he asserts, he was struck on the head with a blackjack and knocked to the street. He asserts that his assailants threw him into a vacant lot and left him there. He started to the Mission police station, where he reported the matter and was taken to the Mission emergency hospital for treatment.

Pioneer of Solano Celebrates Birthday

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Louis Morrill, one of the few surviving pioneers of the county, celebrated her eightieth birthday Tuesday at her home here.

Mrs. Morrill was born September 26, 1842, in Ohio and when seven years old came across the plains in a train of prairie schooners drawn by oxen. The hardy pioneers had several skirmishes with the Indians during their long trip and after many hardships reached California early in the year 1850, settling in Nevada City.

Upon being married to the late Lewis Morrill in 1862 she moved to Lone and from there to Solano county, where she has been a resident for over twenty years.

During the recent Forty-nine celebration in Sacramento Mrs. Morrill was an interesting spectator.

K. K. K. Initiates Class At Woodland

WOODLAND, Sept. 30.—In a sequestered spot on the outskirts of Woodland, five hundred hooded and robed Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, many from Sacramento, augmented by perhaps between 600 and 700 spectators, held an initiation ceremony last night beneath a fiery cross and a fluttering American flag, emblazoned against the sky in the ray of a searchlight. Sixty-two Yolo county men were initiated into the mysteries of the order. Twenty-five more came from Sacramento, making a class of 87.

Colony May Settle In Lodi District

LODI, Sept. 30.—Advance representative for a score of Idaho families seeking new homes in a less rigorous climate, N. D. member is here looking over the district, obtaining information and learning the possibilities it offers to homeseekers. He states he is most favorably impressed with the soil, climate and general condition in this part of the county. On his report will depend the future of the proposed colony.

Irrigation Districts Association to Meet

MODESTO, Sept. 30.—One hundred representatives of the Irrigation Districts Association of California will gather here October 6 for the annual convention of the association. The association is made up of irrigation directors and attorneys for all the districts in the state.

The delegates will be taken to Don Pedro dam, which is being financed by the Modesto and Turlock irrigation districts.

Suggestions Offered to News Photo Contests

Speed of Film or Plate, Exposure Factors in Good Pictures.

Here are some suggestions that will increase your chances of becoming one of the prize winners in The TRIBUNE's big Eastbay news photo contest.

They come direct to you from the photographic department of the Bowman Drug Company, which is co-operating with The TRIBUNE to make the contest a success.

Yesterday the camera experts of Bowman's enumerated the three principal things to be considered in the successful taking of any photograph, as: 1. Strength and direction of the source of light. 2. Speed of the photographic plate or film. 3. Exposure. The first of these was discussed yesterday; today's suggestions take up the remaining two.

Speed of the Photographic Plate or Film. This element may be forgotten by photographers using roll film, as these are practically all of the same sensitiveness. If, however, plates of different makes, and cut film, are used, correction must be made for their different speeds. The manuals of the plate and film manufacturers give their relative speeds.

Exposure. Photographic exposures depend on two variables—shutter speed, and diaphragm or stop opening. The strength of the light being constant, a small diaphragm will require a longer exposure than a larger stop. The following is a table, which will help to produce better pictures:

Snap shots out of doors (April to September, inclusive).
Weather Exposure U. S. Stop. F.
Brilliant . . . 1-50 sec. . . . 16 or 18
Clear . . . 1-50 sec. . . . 16 or 18
Hazy . . . 1-25 sec. . . . 8 or 11
Dull . . . 1-25 sec. . . . 2.9 or 6.8

October-March (inclusive), very dark subjects—Multiply the exposure by two; or use next larger stop.
Sea views, snow scenes, distant landscapes (no immediate foreground)—Divide the exposure by two.

Moving objects—Use fastest speed of shutter, and open up diaphragm in proportion to the increased speed of exposure.
Tomorrow time exposures, both indoors and out of doors, will be discussed by the Bowman Drug company's camera experts.

Meanwhile, remember, these are the conditions to be observed in the TRIBUNE news photo contest. Entries must be in The TRIBUNE office on or before October 27.

Photographs submitted must be "news photos" of striking scenes, incidents, or personal touches in the Eastbay district. Contestants, in order to be eligible, must live in the Eastbay.

Contestants will send one contact print and THE NEGATIVE. The latter is necessary that we may make our own newspaper enlargement. Negatives will be returned if stamped, addressed, and envelope is sent.

Address all entries to Photo Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE. Description of photo must accompany entries. If a portrait, the name of the subject must be given, with address. If a scenic, location must be stated. If a novelty, description and location must be given.

All pictures found acceptable.

Franklin Park Site Bought by Alameda

ALAMEDA, Sept. 30.—Mayor Frank Otis and City Manager C. E. Hickock today signed the final papers conveying the ownership of the Franklin park property to the city of Alameda. The park was sold to the city for \$9000, an average of \$45 a front foot. The area measures 200 by 150 feet and is located in one of the finest residential parts of Alameda. The work of construction work and laying out of paths and lawns is already under way and by early next spring the park should be one of the loveliest spots in the Eastbay region.

Celebration Planned For Armistice Day

SALINAS, Sept. 30.—Plans for the 1922 Armistice Day celebration of ex-service men at Santa Cruz this year are occupying the attention of the members of the posts of Salinas, Watsonville and Santa Cruz. The program to be carried out was outlined at a meeting held in Watsonville on Tuesday evening. A parade will be the main event of the morning, followed by a football game in the afternoon with the Salinas and Santa Cruz teams at Bush League park. The evening will be devoted to festivities.

Tax Rate Cut Willows' Rate

WILLOWS, Sept. 30.—The Board of Directors of the Glenn-Colusa Irrigation district decreased the tax rate \$7 per acre here last night. The new rate is \$2.87½ against \$3.50 last year. The district comprises 125,000 acres.

NEPTUNE BEACH ALAMEDA MAY G. TYRRELL Presents Her SHOW GIRLS In Vaudeville De Luxe SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, FIRST October the Ideal Month to S-W-I-M

THE PICK OF THE PICTURES NOW PLAYING "IN THE NAME OF THE LAW"

A picture you'll be glad you saw. Life on the ocean wave with a girl pirate for a captain. Beginning Wednesday, October 4. Also Basil King's "THE DUST FLOWER" play by play—shows ball and men as actually played.

THE FOUR BONISSETTIS 5 - OTHER ACTS - 5 3 Shows a Day—2, 7 and 9 p. m.

MONROE SALISBURY POPULAR PICTURE STAR IN PERSON An Unusual Dramatic Recital

Now playing "Your Best Friend." On the same program, "All Roads." A recital of comedy. International News.

THEATRE 14-TH STREET BROADWAY CONSTANT BURNING "THE SLEEP WALKER" VAUDEVILLE-PROTOPLAYS PEE-WAS PRICES NEW SHOW SUNDAY

THE NEW BROADWAY TODAY AND TONIGHT ONLY Back Jones in "Tom Sauter" "The Nothing" "Danger" Tomorrow "FOOLISH WIVES"

FRANKLIN NOW PLAYING "THE SLEEP WALKER" VAUDEVILLE-PROTOPLAYS PEE-WAS PRICES NEW SHOW SUNDAY

THE TULLON With Isabelle Lere as "Lola Pratt" the "Baby-talk lady" and Stuart Wilson (especially engaged) as "Willie Butler" "The Little Something" Phone Labadie 72

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REV. PAUL SMITH, IN FILMS, RESIGNS FROM MINISTRY

Withdrawal Accepted at M. E. Conference in Session at Santa Cruz.

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 30.—Resignation from the ministry of Rev. Paul Smith, who exposed vice conditions in San Francisco while he was pastor of the Central Church there several years ago, was accepted yesterday at the session here of the Methodist Conference. Rev. Smith is now with the International Church Film corporation. His withdrawal from the ministry was one of the matters that came before the business session of the conference, over which Bishop Ande Leonard of San Francisco is presiding.

The session also heard reports from thirty men who are taking the five-year conference course of study. New members were admitted to the conference as follows: Harold R. Warner, Henry W. Waite, Stanley McClintock, Gordon Ramas, Gashery Miga, Shozo Haruyama, Rev. William Clark of Chico and Rev. Lloyd Smith were retired for disability.

W. F. Morrish of Berkeley presided at the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the lay association, which met in the morning at the Congregational Church with this program: Prayer and song service by N. Kornhaus; announcement of committees; business; treasurer's report; vocal solo by Mrs. A. C. Stevens; effective functioning of the Lay Association; resolution by Mrs. Alice J. Andrews; "A Good View from Afar" by Rev. Frank C. Gale, missionary in China; "The Area Plan in Principle and Practice" by Carl S. Knopf; "The Prohibition Question as Mother Sees It" by Katherine Norris.

Advertising Agency Announces Removal

The advertising agency of Daniel Harris and Harold C. Austin has announced its removal to new quarters, a suite of rooms in the Pacific building. A rapidly growing business necessitated the shift to obtain more space.

TO BUILD APARTMENTS. Pauline J. Simonoff today filed application with the city building department for permission to construct a 2-story, 16-room apartment house on Cheney street near Walker avenue. It will cost \$12,000.

NEPTUNE BEACH ALAMEDA MAY G. TYRRELL Presents Her SHOW GIRLS In Vaudeville De Luxe SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, FIRST October the Ideal Month to S-W-I-M

Educator to Fill First M.E. Pulpit

Dr. C. W. Stevens of College of Pacific to Be Speaker.

In the absence of the pastor, Dr. John Stevens, the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be filled tomorrow morning by Dr. C. W. Stevens, a well known educator, now connected with the College of the Pacific.

The evening service will be unusual. The Men's Club of the church will be in charge and a program has been arranged with a special appeal to men. The address of the evening will be a message from a business man to business men given by William G. Genders, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. His subject will be "The Silent Partner." The music will consist chiefly of congregational singing of Gospel songs led by Roy D. McCarthy. Special numbers will be furnished by the choir.

Dr. Stevens, the pastor, Rev. Taber, the director of religious education, and Miss Cedora Cheney, the deaconess, as well as a number of the members are at Santa Cruz for the week-end conference at the California Annual Conference in session there. Bishop Quayle's illness became so serious as to require his return to St. Louis and Bishop Adna W. Leonard, resident bishop, cancelled his eastern appointments and is presiding over the conference sessions.

The recent meeting of the quarterly conference at the close of the year unanimously passed a resolution asking the return of the pastor for another year. Splendid reports were given of the work, and extensive plans have been made for the coming year.

Salvation Army

Salvation Army

533 NINTH STREET

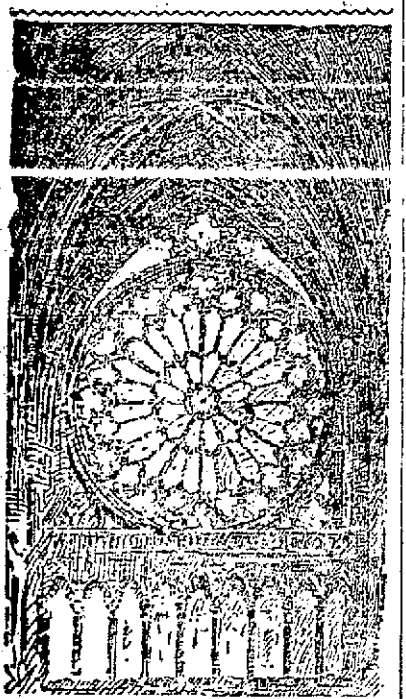
11:00 A. M.—HOLINESS MEETING

3:00 P. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

6:00 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEGION

8:00 P. M.—SALVATION MEETING

Catholic.



ST. MARY'S DOWNTOWN CATHOLIC CHURCH
8th St. at Jefferson, convenient to all car lines. Services: 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:15, 7:45 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Come yourself and bring others.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES
The Central Church, report and grove. Masses at 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:15. Evening devotionals 7:30. Rev. Dr. Morrison, Rector.

ST. PATRICK'S
10th St. bet. Perilla and Campbell. Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:15. Children's mass at 9, followed by Sunday school. Benediction, 4 p. m.

Religious Publications.

BIBLES
Largest Variety, Lowest Prices
Gospel Books and Tracts
Western Book & Tract Co.

Christian Science

Churches of Christ, Scientist

Subject, "UNREALITY"

1st Church—17th and Franklin. open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays.

2d Church—34th and Elm etc., near a r. Telegraph. Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sunday and holidays.

3d Church—East 17th St. and Fruitvale ave. TESTIMONIAL MEETING, SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

also 11 a. m., at First, Second and Seventh churches and Christian Science Society. DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St. between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry building. Open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Wednesday until 7:00 p. m., Sunday and holidays, from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2635.

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Pilgrim Congregational Church Gives Reception for New Pastor

Clergy and Laity Unite to Greet Minister and Wife

REV. ARTHUR E. PATERSON, new pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church who was welcomed with a reception in the church parlors last week.



A reception was held in the social rooms of the Pilgrim Congregational church last week in honor of the new pastor, Rev. Arthur E. Paterson and Mrs. Paterson. Rev. Paterson recently accepted the pastorate of the church.

Many members and friends of the church were present and several other churches of the neighborhood were represented. Thomas Gardiner, the superintendent of the church school, presided over the gathering, and spoke words of welcome and loyal support to Rev. Paterson from the church members. Rev. R. C. Waddell, who left Pilgrim Church last June, spoke informally from the point of view of recent leadership of the group of men and women at Pilgrim. Rev. C. W. Null, of the Fourth Avenue Methodist Church, and Rev. Robert Cooper, of the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, bespoke the cooperation of the other denominations in the common work of the church. Rev. Roland E. Dodge, executive secretary of the Northern California Congregational Conference, spoke on the need of the churches.

Rev. Paterson responded to the warm and cordial welcome accorded to him and Mrs. Paterson. Roy Brown, of Pilgrim Church, added to the pleasure of the evening by rendering three tenor solos. The women of the church served ice cream and waters at the close of the formal program.

Pilgrim Church is entering with zest into the various activities of the fall and winter season, and is planning to present its message in new forms from time to time. The moving picture machine is being made ready for occasional use. Reorganization of the music department of the church is under way, looking toward the formation of a volunteer chorus under the able leadership of Roy Brown.

The adult Bible class under the leadership of Rev. W. W. Madge is proving interesting. Last Sunday Secretary Fisher of the State Sunday School Association was present and spoke a few words to the school. For the next two Sundays Mrs. Paterson will give short missionary talks to the children. In October a rally day service will be held, to enlist more children in the school.

A pleasant social was held by the Christian Endeavor Society recently, and another is planned for the evening of October 21. Miss Jeanne, chairman of the church social committee, last Sunday evening a mission study course on India was launched, and the presence and participation of the Rev. Lloyd Lorber, a missionary from India, made the occasion memorable.

Gospel Auditorium

42d and 14th Sts., just off Telegraph ave.

The Gospel of God's Grace will be preached Sunday at 7:45 p. m.
All cordially invited.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
16th and Magnolia Sts.
9:15—Sunday school.
Sacramental services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Young Peoples Society, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Phone Berkeley 11941.

Truth Center

Fruitvale Truth Center
1621 Fruitvale Avenue
11:00 A. M.
"MYSTERY OF THE KINGDOM"

Speaker, ANNA A. GOME. ALL WELCOME

Swedish Mission

Swedish Mission Church
Greer St. and Parker Ave. Brkly.
David Sandstrom, Pastor.

7:45 p. m. Theme: ROCK OF AGES
Not all rocks are dead. Have you heard the true story of the Living Rock?

Story-Telling Course Opened For Teachers

Complying with the request of a number of local Sunday School workers, a Story-telling Class is being conducted under the auspices of the Alameda County Sunday School Association. The course is to cover five weeks, meeting each Tuesday evening, at 7:45. The first meeting was held September 26 and the concluding meeting is to be held on Tuesday evening, October 24. The class is meeting in the Church of the Brethren, 1917 Fortieth avenue.

Miss Ada Rose Demerest, executive secretary of the Alameda County Sunday School Association, is the teacher of the class. Miss Demerest is said to be well-qualified to give a helpful course on this subject, having studied it under Prof. E. B. St. John, well known author of "Stories and Story-Telling," and in the Columbia College of Expression in Chicago. Sunday School teachers and mothers interested in becoming more efficient as story-tellers have been invited.

The Alameda County Sunday School Association is offering this course as part of its service for the Sunday School advancement of the county.

Methodist Episcopal.

Free Methodist Church

819 Thirty-seventh Street
11 a. m.—The Baptism of the Lord.
7:30 p. m.—Rev. S. L. Glitten of Santa Ana will preach.
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
REV. H. E. NICHOLS, Pastor.
You are welcome to all services.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH
24th ave. and E. 15th St.
REV. GEO. C. PEARSON
Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School 8:45 a. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church
Cor. Park blvd. and 13th ave.; pastor, H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning services, H. G. Kennedy.

Methodist Episcopal

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street
REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor
11:00 A. M., Dr. C. W. STEVENS of the College of the Pacific.
7:30 P. M., MEN'S CLUB NIGHT.

WILLIAM GILLENDERS on "THE SILENT PARTNER."
A business man's message to business men.

ROY D. MCCARTHY, noted song leader, will be in charge of the singing.
Special numbers for male voices by the choir.

Both MEN and WOMEN are invited. SEATS FREE.

Methodist Episcopal—South

Pioneer Memorial M. E. South

The Church of the Simple Gospel.
37TH and TELEGRAPH
REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor.

11:00 A. M.
"Jesus' Teaching On Love"

7:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Services
Sermons by the Pastor

St. Dominic's Church—San Francisco.

St. Dominic's Church
Pierce St., between Bush and Pine
SAN FRANCISCO

Programme for Rosary Sunday,
October First

Low Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock

Annual ceremony of the blessing
of the roses commences at 12 Noon.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS
commencing at 12:15 during which an instruction appropriate to the occasion will be delivered by the

Very Rev. A. L. McMahon, O. P.

Following the Mass the open-air procession of the Rosary will take place about the church square.

Rally Day Program to Be Feature

Swedish Baptist Church to Begin Fall and Winter Work in Earnest.

A rally day program will feature the entire day tomorrow at the Swedish Baptist church, and the fall and winter work is to be commenced in earnest.

At 10:45 a. m. the Sunday school will have a special rally day program, in which the children of the school will take part in recitations and song. J. E. Gustafson, the superintendent, will take charge of this service. After the Sunday school session, Rev. J. Friberg, the pastor, will speak on the subject, "Drinking the Water of Life." Special music is to be rendered.

In the evening the time of meeting will be changed and the regular evening service will start at 7:30 p. m. instead of 7:45 and continue to meet at the earlier hour throughout the winter.

The choir, under the leadership of the director, V. Swedberg, assisted by Mrs. Swedberg and Miss Lilian Berquist, will inaugurate a fifteen minute song service, to be rendered every Sunday night. At this service special music from the choir, solos, quartets, and the like will be rendered.

Rev. Friberg will deliver a sermon in English at the evening hour of worship tomorrow.

The B. Y. P. U. has arranged a get-together program for tomorrow evening when they are to be addressed by David Erickson, recent

Presbyterian.

Fruitvale Presbyterian
Palmetto St., Near Boston Ave.
Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor.
Sunday school 9 a. m.; morning service 11 a. m.; intermediate C. E. 4 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

WELSH 18th and Castro. Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro st. Lake. 6188. 10 a. m.—Sunday school. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian.

Brooklyn Church
12th Avenue and East 15th Street
REV. ROBERT E. COOPER, Pastor
11:00 A. M.
"PRE-REQUISITE OF VISION"
7:45 P. M.
"IS IT RIGHT FOR A MAN TO ASK WHY?"

First Presbyterian Church

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE
BEAUTIFUL
Twenty-sixth and Broadway
The Church that welcomes visitors
Dr. Frank M. Sibley will preach
11:00 A. M.

"Christ's Greatest Heartbreak"
(By the Pastor)
7:30 P. M.

"The New War and Americanism"
By COL. DAN MORGAN SMITH
Commander in France of "The Battalion of Death"

Col Smith is a war hero, but as valiant for American honor in times of peace as in times of war. He will tell his vivid thrilling story of action at St. Mihiel and will also tell of the great moral war now being waged and the place of American conscience and honor. This eloquent and stirring speaker has spoken to vast crowds in different states.

Special Music. The Temple Choir of fifty voices will give a splendid program at both services. Organ recital, Mozart's "Grand Fantasia," and Max Bendix "The Raven." A wonderful musical setting of E. A. Poe's poem, Mr. W. B. Kennedy, organist.

Protestant Forum.

The Protestant Forum
Standing for an open Bible, a pure Americanism, Evangelical Principles.
Services Every Sunday, 7:45 P. M.
Pacific Building Wigram Hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson.
HEAR
LIEUT. D. J. GORDON
"The Irish Problem of Europe and America"

is his subject for Sunday, October 1st. Don't fail to hear this address, which will comprise an analysis of present day problems in America and Europe, including a discussion of the Turk and the present critical situation in the Near East. It is significant that wherever the Bible is best known and read there liberty and democracy have fullest sway. The areas in Europe where Bible Christianity has triumphed, are co-extensive with the areas marked for their educational achievement, political and industrial development, and religious freedom. The march of progress has followed in the wake of the Bible. It awakens the slumbering conscience of man. It stirs the soul of liberty. It is a non-sectarian book. It should be read in our public schools to develop the individual conscience and promote a sound morality.

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED. COME!

Swedish Mission

Swedish Evangelical Mission Church
Opposite Auditorium
REV. GUSTAV A. ANDERSON, Pastor
DEDICATION SERVICES
Tonight at 8 o'clock, Sacred Concert.
Sunday—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Dedication Ceremonial, 11 a. m.
Service at 3 and 7:30 p. m.
EIGHT MINISTERS PARTAKING
Our own and visiting singers will render music.

Oakland Camp Of Gideons to Make Appeals

Special efforts to carry on the work of the Oakland Camp of the "Gideons" will be made tomorrow when special appeals will be made to various congregations in the city to assist in carrying on the work. The day will be observed throughout the United States as marking the fiftieth anniversary of the first meeting of the American Bible Revision Committee by the churches and Sunday schools of America generally.

Charles E. Dodge, president of the local camp of the order, will speak at the First Christian Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow morning, and Harold S. Morris, the secretary of the organization, will speak at the Trinity Episcopal church tomorrow evening.

A special service will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday, which will be in charge of Dr. John Stevens, the pastor of the church. A preliminary service will be held at which 100 bibles to be placed in a down town hotel, will be dedicated. A committee from the church will later take the Bibles to the hotel.

"CHURCH PILLARS" THEME.

"The Church Pillars" will be the topic of an address to be given at the Santa Clara avenue Methodist church, Alameda, tomorrow morning by William H. Groat, who is occupying the pulpit in the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. F. Roy, who is in attendance at the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal churches in Santa Cruz.

ly from Seattle and at present attending the Baptist Theological Seminary at Berkeley.

Presbyterian.

Brooklyn Church
12th Avenue and East 15th Street
REV. ROBERT E. COOPER, Pastor
11:00 A. M.
"PRE-REQUISITE OF VISION"
7:45 P. M.
"IS IT RIGHT FOR A MAN TO ASK WHY?"

Venerable Archdeacon Will Preach

THE Venerable R. S. Radcliffe, Archdeacon of the Diocese of Erie, will preach at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal church. The Archdeacon has been for forty years a missionary, twenty years an Archdeacon. For thirty-five years he has conducted over seventy parochial missions. From and before ordination he has promoted the order of Lay Readers, having used thirty-five such helpers, ten of whom have been ordained. He has built and paid for ten churches, restored others, and raised thousands of dollars for missionary workers and work. For nearly twelve years the Archdeacon has been rector of Grace church, Ridgway, and for five years a member of the standing and other committees in the Diocese of Erie.

On Tuesday evening the trustees of the church and their wives will be entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Garst, 2347 Mitchell street. The church business meeting is to be held on Wednesday evening. Preparations for the attendance campaign will be further considered at the meeting of the Woman's Union of the church, which is to be held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. N. Garst.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. will have a special program, and a social hour and refreshments on Friday evening in the church parlors. This organization is also taking a part in the attendance campaign.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH.

The Church of Universal Truth, which meets at the Knights of Pythias castle on Twelfth street, will be addressed tomorrow evening by Bishop Mazzinanda, who will deliver a novel talk on "Dreams," in which he states that he promises to tell of their significance and origin, and their meaning on our daily lives.

Congregational.

Pilgrim Congregational
Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th St.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Rev. Arthur E. Patterson, Minister
11:00 A. M.
PROF. J. W. BUCKHAM will preach
C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
All welcome.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church
CHARLES L. KLOSS, Minister
11:00 a. m., "THE POWER NO MAN CAN RESIST."
7:30 P. M., "SHAKESPEARE'S COUNTRY"—Motoring in Rural England—Oxford, Warwick, Kenilworth—Is Lloyd George Shipping?—Britain's Drink Bill.
Miss Dorothy Dukes, cello solo—Tonelli's Serenata.

Congregational.

THE BIBLE MENTIONS "A Certain Rich Man"
He will be shown in modern guise in a powerful moving picture on Sunday night at the

First Congregational Church
Twelfth and Clay Sts.
In the morning there will be a helpful sermon on "The Christian Doctrine of Providence"

The Church School
Meets at 9:45.
The Young People's Groups
at 6:30
THE PUBLIC IS ALWAYS WELCOME!

Grace Congregational Church
71st Avenue, off East 14th Street
Residence 1690 69th Ave.
10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
9:45 A. M., Special Missionary Sermon: "WORLD-WIDE CHRISTIANITY"
7:45 P. M., "A MESSAGE FROM HELL"

Olivet Congregational Church
Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Gorvett, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"Revivals of History."
6:30 P. M.—Christen Endeavor
7:30 P. M.—"Desiring a Revival."
Residence, 498 Forest Street—Piedmont 4653-W

Bethany Hall.

BETHANY GOSPEL HALL
1940 23rd Ave., East Oakland
The Gospel of God's Grace will be preached in the above hall on Sunday, 1st inst., at 7:45 P. M.
GOSPEL TENT
The meetings conducted by Mr. Tom M. Olson and others, WILL BE CONTINUED in the Gospel Tent, 86th Avenue and E. 14th Street, Oakland, every night (except Saturday), during the coming week, at 7:45 p. m., and on Lord's Day, October 1st, at 7:30 p. m.
Children's services Saturday at 3:00 p. m.
You are cordially invited to these meetings. Seats free and no collections.
"CHRIST DIED FOR THE UNGODLY."—Romans fifth and sixth Verses.

THE PUBLIC IS ALWAYS WELCOME!

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He will be shown in modern guise in a powerful moving picture on Sunday night at the

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11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—"Revivals of History."

6:30 P. M.—Christen Endeavor

LABOR PROBLEM SOLUTION TOLD TO CLUB HEARERS

"Sermon" Urges Organization
Making Workers and
Capital Harmonize.

"The solution of the labor problem lies in recognizing that the important thing is neither labor nor capital, but organization, which ties the two together," declared Albert H. Elliott, San Francisco and Oakland attorney, in the course of what he described as a "lay sermon" delivered yesterday noon at a luncheon of the High Twelve club in the Hotel Oakland.

"The trouble today," Elliott said, "is that on one side is labor, which thinks it is the whole thing, and on the other side is capital, which has the same idea of itself. As a matter of fact, what makes both effective is the organization that links the two harmoniously together. Both depend entirely upon the engineer, or whoever he is, who directs his brain upon a piece of paper, and produces a workable plan."

Elliott's lecture, "Finding the Game Straight,"

"It doesn't matter what your religion may be," he declared, "you will make a good citizen and a fair business competitor if you will take for your guiding principle, that portion of Kant's philosophy, 'Act in each case from a motive which might be made a universal law.'"

Rev. Charles H. Kloss, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, told the members of the One Hundred Per Cent club of the impressions he had gained on two post-war trips to Europe, from the second of which he recently returned.

"Our two great valleys of California, the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, contain more tillable land than does the whole of France," he told the club members at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland.

"And the population of the United States is 33,000,000 people. That shows what a wonderful future there is in store for this state, when its full possibilities are developed."

POOR DESPERATE.
Rev. Kloss said that in his opinion, gained during his travels through Europe, the poor of England, France, and Belgium are in as desperate a condition at the present time as are those of Germany and Austria.

"Milking the Cow" was the subject of a talk given by the members of the Optimists club at their weekly luncheon yesterday by W. W. Cribbins, Oakland advertising man. He made a number of comparisons between the successful milking of a business and the milking of cows, the evolution which the dairy and cattle industries have passed through during the past thirty years.

84-year-old
Trail Calling
To "Uncle Joe"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon dug into his cedar chest today for some woolen things he will wear next week when he hits the same trail westward to Illinois that he and his parents took 33 years ago in emigrating from the hills of North Carolina.

The early voyage westward was made in an old prairie schooner, out of the back of which "Uncle Joe" then, barely four years old, watched the shifting scenery and dreamed. Even now, as he approaches 87, he remembers the nights he played around the campfire, the hard ships, and the stars that peered down at him as he slept.

The veteran recalled today his earliest recollections of that trying trip, and then talked of his coming trip over the same old trail—this time in an automobile.

"After March 4 next I will make my last journey homeward as a member of the House," said Uncle Joe. So he is being by motor, delayed and delayed, and delayed, will be made at this time, and on every foot of the road my heart will beat with happiness as I think of the many honors that have come my way. I have decided to go west now, for March is a long way off, and I am growing old."

**SKIPPER BLAMES
FOG IN COMPASS
ON U. S. ALCOHOL**

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 30.—Captain Thomas Chermis, of the British ship "Hopkins," who yesterday delayed his start from this port to Vancouver, B. C., because some alcohol which he bought here fogged his compass, badly set right yesterday in his effort. This time he had the compass filled with distilled water. He said before departure that when he reached Vancouver, where prohibition is not in effect, he would have alcohol back in his compass.

**Husband Is Jailed
As Jealous Slayer**
CLARKSTON, Wash., Sept. 30.—Oscar H. Mook was arrested last night on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of Clarence R. Wyman of Colusa, Idaho, in the Mook home here. After he was shot Wyman ran out of the house and collapsed in the yard, dying in a few minutes.

Mook was at work on a rear porch of the house and did not witness the shooting. She declared jealousy was the motive. Mook had just returned from Chicago, where he had closed a garage business in which he employed Wyman. Mook had told Mrs. Mook that he did not feel well and had gone into a bedroom just previous to the arrival of Wyman.

Only in Sunday's Edition of Oakland Tribune Will These Features Appear

"THE Bull Baiters," a human interest story by Gerald Beaumont, will be published complete in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. Beaumont, who was formerly sporting editor of the TRIBUNE and who now lives in Alameda, is considered to be America's leading sport writer at the present time. "The Bull Baiters" possesses all the usual Beaumont charm of telling and has an unusual twist at the end. As in practically all of Beaumont's yarns, the sport atmosphere serves merely as a background for the more deeply significant human drama involved.

Sidelights on the life of Adele Garrison, author of "My Marriage Problem," are given in an article in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. Mrs. Garrison's husband, it is announced, furnished the data on which this article on a famous student of human nature is based.

Martin Luther figures strongly in the next installment of "The Story of Mankind" in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. Religious strife and the reign of torture are also dealt with in this forthcoming chapter of Hendrik van Loon's book.

Germany's dance craze is the subject of an article in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. The article shows the marked contrast between two divisions of the German people, the debauched pleasure seekers and those who are trying to rebuild their country.

How the poisonous food peril has been lessened is discussed in an article by Ralph J. Scanlan in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. The article tells how California keeps a systematic check on all kinds of food to insure its being 100 per cent pure.

The war on coyotes and other predatory animals is dealt with in an article in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. It is dealt with from the point of view of stockmen, county and state officials and others.

"The War on the Morons" is the subject of an article of special interest by George Henderson in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. The article deals with the idea of better children. It tells of activities along the line of raising the mental and physical standards of offspring.

Wild Oats are discussed by Geraldine in the Sunday TRIBUNE Magazine. Jerry says she does not believe that wild oats are either necessary or beneficial. "I am certain that punishment for the sowing of wild oats by man or woman is terrible and inevitable," Jerry avers.

With the attention of the world drawn to the Near East, where a war involving a score of nations may be declared at any time, the Sunday TRIBUNE will be found to throw new light and reveal new angles, which are not found in the ordinary news dispatches, upon the situation.

Maximilian Harden, Germany's foremost publicist, claims that the success of the Turks already has set Germany to wondering where they can get a substitute for the oil which they have lost. "There is a chance for some embryo Bonaparte to gain passing notice now that the Hohenzollern dynasty is somewhat approaching its end," says Harden, who, in addition, hints at the reason for the Turkish situation.

Blunders by England and France due to misunderstandings and rivalries, will make the Near East crisis possibly just developing, emerge in an atmosphere of mutual suspicion, says Arthur Davidson, former French High Commissioner to America, in his story of the Turkish situation.

That the English were more concerned over the defeat of Georges Casper than over a rumored war, is an indication of how little public sympathy was behind the British cause, according to A. C. Davidson, Britain's greatest labor writer. It is the author's opinion, he says, that the English probably will force a general election in November, although, in Davidson's opinion, the prospect is unfavorable to the British.

The strength of the British labor party is greater than that of any other party in the world, says Gordon Matson, London writer, who supports his claim with the story of how the laborites put the crusher on England's reputed desire for war with the Turks.

Society women who are interested in the coinings and goings, the styles and fashions at Washington, D. C., will find interest in Betty Baxter's special article in the Sunday TRIBUNE.

Clever methods devised to beat the high cost of living in New York City, form the main topic of Jessie Davidson's advertising article, "Seven Days in L.I. Of New York," Coney Island, the "mud cure" and other excursions, the press are combined with a running fire of brilliant comment, which makes her feature one of the most readable in the Sunday TRIBUNE.

First blood in the bitter fight to modify the Eighteenth Amendment, was drawn in Ohio this week when the state supreme court decided that the proposed amendment to permit the sale of light wines and beers should be allowed to appear on the ballot at the November election. Nain Grute relates the history of the contest preceding the decision, and says there is little interest in the coming election in Ohio except in regard to its bearing upon the wet and dry issues.

Harden Colfax, Wall Street expert, declares the country is in the midst of one of its seasonal spurts, with every industry functioning at top speed, with every dollar working overtime and with no prospect for a slump in industrial activity. His article on the financial page of the Sunday TRIBUNE, will be found to be a most interesting and valuable contribution to the current point, with rare acumen.

Subtle flattery and verbal bouquets have replaced scurrilous attacks in the political battle between

Pacific Swedish Conference Will Close Sessions



BISHOP CHARLES WESLEY BURNS, President of the Pacific Swedish Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who has been presiding at the fifteenth session of the conference being held at the Emmanuel Swedish M. E. Church, Berkeley.

Along the same line Stuart P. West, another financial writer of note, has contributed a special article for the Sunday TRIBUNE. The effect of the rumored war in the Near East upon the stock market is nearly so noticeable as the downward trend due to uncertainty over the methods the government plans to employ in funding its four trillion dollar debt, he says. Despite the blot upon the escutcheon of the party in power, all eyes were left by the passage of a tariff bill, the Republicans see a rift in the gloom, which, for a time, surrounded the approaching elections, and feel confident of a sweeping victory. Robert T. Small, Washington political writer, explains the reasons for this confidence in an article in the Sunday TRIBUNE.

**"RED TRIANGLE"
TO OPEN FALL
SEASON FRIDAY**

The "Red Triangle," composed of Y. M. C. A. workers at home and abroad during the war, will have its first monthly meeting after the vacation period on Friday evening next. One hundred or more workers and their wives or members of their families will attend the dinner at 6:30, after which an entertainment will be given in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Building.

The boys of the local church, who have performed service in the "Y" during the war have been extended a cordial invitation.

John T. Miller, Chautauqua lecturer and director of Los Angeles, will address the Friday, September 29, luncheon on "How to Read People at Sight." He is giving a course on "Business Psychology," in the San Francisco Y. M. C. A.

**MOVIE SHOW
TO BE FEATURED
AT CHURCH**

"The Christian Doctrine of Providence" is to be the topic of morning session at the First Congregational church tomorrow, and in the evening the picture "The Rich Man" will be presented. Special music will be given.

At the business meeting on Wednesday last the resignation of Rev. Francis A. Van Horn, pastor, was accepted with much expressions of regret, but Dr. Van Horn has already accepted the call of the First Congregational church of Tacoma. Appropriate resolutions were adopted and arrangements made for the calling of a dismissing council. A committee on new pastor was elected of which C. S. Morse is chairman. The committee has as yet no plans for a successor to Dr. Van Horn.

**Travelers Speak At
Church Tomorrow**

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Robinson of Chicago will present the first of a series of lecture pictures tomorrow night at the First Christian church. The subject of the evening will be "The Russian Revolution," which is a follow of the Royal Geographic Society, has traveled in many lands making films of the most interesting features, and these are being used as the basis of the lectures. The subject of the evening will be "The Russian Revolution," which is a follow of the Royal Geographic Society, has traveled in many lands making films of the most interesting features, and these are being used as the basis of the lectures.

Rev. Kell O'Neill, the pastor of the church, states that these meetings will precede a series of evangelistic services which he will conduct the following week.

**Everyman's Bible
Class to Enlarge**

A campaign for the enlargement of the Everyman's Bible Class is being conducted. The class is to be held on October 16, when a reception will be tendered Dr. H. O. Beeson, of the First Christian Church of Fresno, who will occupy the pulpit of the First Christian church here for the present.

The address to the class tomorrow will be delivered by the teacher, Captain D. C. Nutting. A program of music and entertainment has been prepared by the music committee for the day.

Vice President J. A. Shoptaugh, who has been seriously ill, is again actively connected with the work of the class.

**Contractor Dying
From Road Blast**

EUGENE E. O'Connell, Sept. 30.—Hugo Furman, road contractor on the Eugene-Inland highway was perhaps fatally injured yesterday when three charges of dynamite exploded as he stopped to examine the fuse of one of the charges. The first blast threw him against the wall of the quarry, a huge rock piling him down, and the other two charges exploded as he lay only a few feet away. Both legs were crushed, and he sustained other injuries which the attending physician declares probably will result fatally.

Activities of East Bay Churches

Lutheran Convention Will Face Problems

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 30.—More problems of world-wide importance in religious circles than have come before the United Lutheran church at any time in its four years of existence will be brought up for solution at the biennial convention of that organization at Buffalo, N. Y., beginning October 17, 1922. The organization of the Lutheran church is such that final authority on all disputed matters is vested in the delegates to its convention. During the time between conventional matters needing immediate decision are handled by the officers of the organization or by the executive board.

When the delegates arrive in Buffalo they will be asked to decide the exact stand of the United Lutheran church upon the matter of linking up with the federal council of churches, with whom they now enjoy a "consultative relationship" with the world conference on faith and order and with the universal conference on life and work. They will be asked to decide whether their church shall enter into relationship with other denominations on the basis of field of India and with missionary societies of Great Britain for the establishing of a great Christian university in south India. They will be asked to give their sanction to an arrangement which has been entered into for close inter-relationship of their organization with the Lutheran church of Hungary and a similar proposed arrangement for the Lutheran church of Czechoslovakia. At this convention delegates must be elected to represent the United Lutheran church at the first Lutheran world convention to be held at Wittenberg, Germany, and must be instructed in the manner in which they will vote upon the world problems which will arise for solution. The convention must also vote upon the proposal to extend the work of foreign missions into China and into the sections of Mexico settled by German-Russian Lutherans and to increase materially the work of church building in the western provinces of Canada.

A vote will be taken upon authorizing another great campaign for relief funds to be applied in Russia and central Europe by the national Lutheran council in cooperation with the American relief administration. The church will be asked to adopt a more sympathetic attitude toward the home mission work among the negroes. A decision must be reached upon granting permission to the synod of the northwest to move its theological seminary from Fargo, N. D., to St. Paul, Minn., which it has voted to do in direct opposition to the expressed desire of a special commission of the United Lutheran church. Three merged district synods will apply for admittance, one in Ohio, one in Virginia and Tennessee and one in North Carolina. It is proposed that all district synods be urged to appoint lay readers in churches in which pulpits are vacant and to make more general use of laymen in a broad way. It is further urged that theological students be generally used for supply work during vacations, that deaconesses be trained for all local missionary operations and that colporteurs be appointed to work in all localities.

The delegates to the convention, of whom there will be more than 1,000, represent every district synod, and many congregations distributed over 40 states of the union and six provinces of Canada.

**BATTALION
LEADER TO TELL
EXPERIENCES**

At the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening Col. Dan Morgan Smith, commander of the "Battalion of Death," will speak on the subject, "The New War and Americanism." During the war Col. Smith led the First Battalion, 55th Infantry, 10th Division, A. E. F. He will tell of his war experiences. He will give an account of the part his battalion took in the St. Mihiel Drive at Poyon-haye when it advanced up Hill No. 350-4 Les Quatre Chemins.

At the First Church tomorrow morning Dr. Sisley will preach on "Christ's Greatest Heart-break."

The Temple Choir of 50 voices resumed activities last Sunday evening. They will give a program at both services tomorrow. At the organ recital W. B. Kennedy will give Mozart's "Grand Mass" and Max Bendix "The Raven" a wonderful musical setting of E. A. Poe's poem.

**Intercessory Prayer
to Be Sermon Text**

At St. John's Episcopal church Rev. John Barrett, the rector, will officiate both morning and evening tomorrow. In the morning he will speak on "If-ye Abide in Me," and in the evening on "Eternal Life."

Rev. Howard will lead the song service and Bible study of the Sunday school in the morning.

Spiritualist
First Spiritual Church, Inc. holds church services in the Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Sunday 8 P. M. Address by Rev. C. P. Dewey of Oakland, burial Messages by Mrs. Brown, Dr. Cook and others. Solo by Mrs. Geddes.

Tuesday, 8 P. M., messages only, by local workers. Cordial welcome to all.

REV. E. R. COOK, D. D., Pastor, services Sunday, 1 to 4 P. M. Daily, 1421 Grove St., Oakland.

First Liberty Independent Spiritual Church, 2229 Telegraph Ave., Rev. D. S. Baker, pastor, holds services Sunday and Tuesday evenings, Sunday, October 1, the pastor will give short address. Solo by Mr. Glasford. Reading by Mr. Brown. Messages by Rev. Louis Ballard, Rev. Leslie B. Smith and pastor. Rev. Smiley conducts healing class 7 P. M. All welcome.

Fruitful Spiritual church meets Sunday, 2:30 P. M., Fruitvale Ave. and E. 15th St., Mrs. Jennie Northrup, president. Special service Oct. 1, with workers Lucille Hill, Sarah Evans, Jennie Northrup, Mrs. Salmon and Mr. Hoves. Healing service, 2 P. M. Dr. C. W. Grote.

Spiritual Aid and Mission
2407 San Pablo.
8:00 Sunday 8 P. M.
Sermon by E. W. Lewen.
Messages by Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Amanda Smith, Mr. Stitt and Mrs. Peck.
Good Music All Welcome

Oakland Unity Truth Center
SERVICES AT
Ebell Auditorium
1440 HARRISON ST., SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
JAMES E. DODDS
SPEAKER—TOPIC
"The Victorious Attitude"
MONDAY, 8 P. M., at 1450 Alice Street, a constructive, inspiring talk to business men and women, by
ROBERT M. MILLS, B. A.
Thursday, 3:00 P. M., at 1450-B Alice Street, Silent Unity Realization Healing Services
You are cordially invited to co-operate in all our activities.
LETITIA A. ANDREWS, Leader

Universal Truth.
THE CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC.
K. P. Castle, corner 12th and Alice Streets, Oakland
PASTOR: REV. SRI. REV. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA THERO, M. A., M. D., Ph. D. D. SCI. Adept. Pastors: Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. E. G. Asaji. 7:30 P. M., BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA speaks on "DREAMS AND THEIR INTERPRETATION." Demonstrations by SWAMI, Mrs. L. Knott, and other workers.
Everyone Welcome.

Baptists to See Pageant Tomorrow

Foreign Mission Board to Hold Meeting Monday

The regular monthly meeting of Occidental District Women's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions will be held next Monday at Calvary Presbyterian church, Fillmore and Jackson streets, San Francisco, from 10:30 A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M. The principal talk of the morning will be "The World-Wide Brotherhood," by Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, who has just returned from the Holy Land and the Near East and whose viewpoint will be the result of his recent trip.

The devotional period will be led by Mrs. H. B. Pinney. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. The luncheon speaker will be Dr. W. W. Wood, medical missionary under the Presbyterian Board in Ponte Nova, Brazil.

The address of the afternoon will be delivered by Rev. Ezra Allen Van Nuys, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church, San Francisco, whose subject will be "Fascination of Missions." Special music will be rendered. All future monthly meetings of Occidental District will be held in Calvary church, San Francisco.

**Rev. Engebretsen
Reappointed to
Church Pulpit**

Rev. F. Engebretsen, pastor of the Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal church, San Francisco, for another year at the Western Norwegian-Danish Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which has just closed at Portland, Oregon, over which Bishop C. W. Burns presided, and for the fifth year at the local church for Rev. Engebretsen.

Rev. R. P. Petersen was re-appointed to serve the church in San Francisco and Rev. E. S. Have of Sorsvik, Norway, will be the pastor of the church at Petaluma.

Tomorrow on the morning service Rev. Engebretsen will deliver the introductory sermon for the new church year. At the evening service the sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. Oval of Spokane, Wash.

Special music will be featured at both services by the church choir and special soloists.

**Y. W. C. A. WILL
TRAIN FOR CLUB
LEADERSHIP**

A training course for Christian club leadership is to be held at the Y. W. C. A., on October 9, and continues until November 13, under the auspices of the Community Relations Council, of which Miss Anita Hodgkin is the chairman.

Lectures which are to be presented during the course will include: "Needs of Girls in Oakland," How Clubs Can Help This Need," Miss Grace Kummer, Oakland City Schools; "Finding the Way," Miss Lillie Margaret Sherman, Executive Secretary, Student Y. W. C. A., Berkeley; "Psychology of the Adolescent Girl," Dr. Margaret M. Alltucker, Girls' Counselor, Berkeley High School; "A Record of Human Experience for Hundreds of Years."

Dr. B. J. Morris, Director Religious Education, Trinity Methodist Church, Berkeley; "God's Message in Varied Form—Poems, History, etc." Dr. B. J. Morris.

Spiritualist.
Trinity Spiritual Church
529 Twelfth Street, Scioto Hall. REV. F. K. BROWN, Minister.
Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association. Sunday evening services, 7:45 Healing class, 7:00 P. M.—Dr. A. E. Honser. Spiritual service with spirit greetings—ROSE HYAMS and F. K. BROWN. New members received at this service. The public cordially invited and made welcome.

First Spiritual Science Church
of Oakland, Inc.
Services Sunday, 8 P. M., at Jenny Lind Hall, No. 1, 2229 Telegraph Ave. Sermon by Rev. Lena Zimmermann. Solo by Divine Healer Leon Stela. Messages by Rev. Jennie Nortgraves, Rev. Lena Zimmermann and others. Bring flowers and questions. Hearty welcome to all.

Harmony Spiritualist Church
REV. L. E. SOWLES-SMITH, Pastor
Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sts. Corinthian Hall
Services Sunday, 8:00 P. M.
Address by Pastor
Duet by Mrs. Waldron and Miss Valentine.
Mrs. Coombes, Musical Director.
Messages by the pastor. All welcome.

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth
MRS. MOON, Pastor
ODD FELLOWS' HALL, 11TH and FRANKLIN
8:00 P. M. subject for October 1—"THE ALPHA AND THE OMEGA."
Messages, Gertrude Vinter, Mr. Trim, and others.
Mrs. Boltz, Pianist. A Welcome to All.

Pentecostal.
**Pentecostal
Evangelistic and Healing**
Services will be continued at the old COLUMBIA THEATER, 10TH STREET, Bet. Broadway and Washington Sts. Every night except Mondays
Sunday, 10:30, ELDER ROBERTS will preach on
"Paradox of the Christian Life"
2:00 P. M., SUNDAY SCHOOL
3:00 P. M., DR. LILLIAN YOEMEN WILL PREACH ON
"Divine Healing"

giving personal testimony of healing from morphine habit.
6:00 P. M., Young People's meeting. 7:30 P. M., "The Second Coming of Christ," by Dr. Yoemen. Prayer for healing at each service.

Universal Truth.
K. P. Castle, corner 12th and Alice Streets, Oakland
PASTOR: REV. SRI. REV. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA THERO, M. A., M. D., Ph. D. D. SCI. Adept. Pastors: Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. E. G. Asaji. 7:30 P. M., BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA speaks on "DREAMS AND THEIR INTERPRETATION." Demonstrations by SWAMI, Mrs. L. Knott, and other workers.
Everyone Welcome.

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Everyone Welcome.

CAMPAIGN OPENS ON WATERFRONT LEASE MEASURE

Referendum and Initiative Divide Berkeley Into Active Factions.

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—An active campaign is expected on the referendum and initiative measures aimed against the 50-year-lease held by Rufus Jennings on the waterfront of the college city. The mayor will be opposed in his fight by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, the Berkeley Manufacturers Association and other civic bodies which favor the lease. The city council opposes the mayor. Should the required number of signatures be secured the waterfront question will go on the ballot at a special election to be held in January at which time other municipal issues will be submitted to the voters.

In addition to the referendum an initiative measure is planned to prevent the council from leasing more than one-half of the waterfront is also being sponsored by the mayor.

The initiative measure provides "that the city of Berkeley shall not enter into any lease or agreement or grant any extension of any existing agreement or lease or extension thereof, wherein or whereby more than one-half of the waterfront owned by the city of Berkeley is included."

Land Association Elects Officers

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Sept. 30.—Donzel Stony of San Francisco was elected president of the California Land Title Association at its sixteenth annual convention, held in this city yesterday. Other new officers are:

First Vice-President, E. E. Hubbell, of San Diego; second Vice-President, Howard C. Yates, of Berkeley; third Vice-President, C. J. Waggoner, of Los Angeles. The executive secretary of the association is Frank P. Doherty of Los Angeles.

The convention will close with a banquet at Coronado tonight.

I am O. T. R. C. Member No.

I have a transmitting (spak) set.

My Call is.

(Send description of set on separate piece of paper)

Name

Address

City

Phone

Mail this coupon to the Radio Editor, Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

VERA GORDON
late star of "HUMORESQUE"
in her latest screen production
"YOUR BEST FRIEND"
Also on the Same Program
"ALI BABA"
A Battering Good Comedy
INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Latest Happenings on Old Mother Earth
FRANKLIN
Franklin at 16th Street
11 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
1000 Seats Week Day 20c Including War Tax

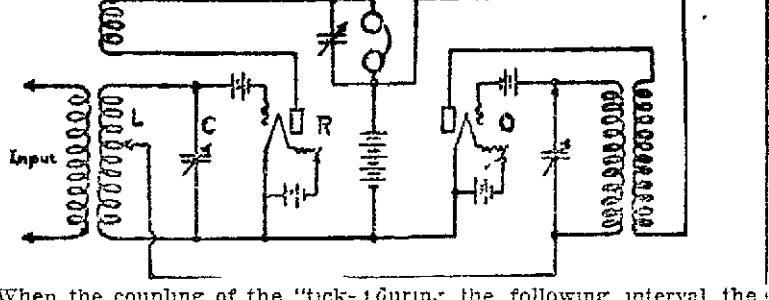
Fifteen Minutes of Radio Daily

By Edward M. Davis

LESSON No. 173
Super-Regeneration by the Armstrong Circuit.
(All Rights Reserved by United Feature Syndicate Reproduction Prohibited)
Super-Regeneration, through its ability to overcome the limitations existing in the usual forms of regenerative circuits, has made possible the simplification of radio signals to a degree heretofore unapproached. In radio receivers, employing the vacuum tube, there are two methods in common use for obtaining regeneration and consequent magnification of the radio signal by "feeding back" to the grid circuit a portion of the energy of the plate circuit. In one of these methods which utilizes the "tuned plate" arrangement, a variable capacitor may be connected in the plate circuit and owing to the capacity between the grid and the plate, capacitive coupling between the grid and plate circuits is secured. The amount of this coupling depending upon the adjustment of the variable capacitor.

Another method obtains regeneration through the use of a "tickler coil" which is connected in the plate circuit and placed in inductive relation to the grid circuit thus providing a magnetic coupling by which a portion of the energy of the plate circuit is repeatedly "fed back" to the grid circuit, this action being cumulative.

In the tuned regenerative circuit, capacity reactance and inductance reactance are so adjusted as to neutralize each other, leaving the resistance of the circuit to be "balanced out" by the energy supplied through regeneration. Regeneration, therefore, has the effect of decreasing the effective radio frequency resistance of the circuit.



When the coupling of the "tickler coil" is gradually tightened there is a decrease in the effective resistance of the circuit and an increase in signal intensity up to the point where the resistance approaches zero and the tube begins to oscillate.

In the "super-regenerative" circuit, originated by I. H. Armstrong, coupling may be increased beyond the oscillating point and the effective resistance of the circuit reduced to a value less than zero, or, in other words, the circuit has a negative resistance. Exceptional amplification of the radio signal is made possible during the period of negative resistance by effectively preventing the formation of oscillations.

The accompanying diagram shows a method of obtaining "super-regeneration" through the introduction at intervals of a positive resistance into the tuned grid circuit (G) of the tube (R), this tube performing the function of a regenerator and detector while the tube (O) acts as an oscillator. The received radio signals are impressed upon the grid of the tube (R) and are amplified by regeneration resulting from the magnetic coupling of the "tickler coil." The tube (O) is utilized as an oscillator, the oscillations produced, for example, at a frequency of 10,000 cycles are also impressed upon the grid of the tube (R).

Regeneration, through proper control of the "tickler coil" coupling is adjusted for a point beyond the oscillating point of the tube. During the interval when the local impressed oscillations make the grid of the tube (R) negative, no grid current flows, and exceptional amplification of the incoming signal is secured due to the negative resistance of the circuit. This regeneration takes place beyond the normal oscillating point of the tube, but before the tube can oscillate the impressed oscillations of the tube (O) are reversed so that

BIG SECRET PLAN AWAITS RECEIPTS OF FANS' BLANKS

Owners of Radio Sending Sets Urged to Fill Out Tribune Questionnaires.

Have you filled out the questionnaire on this page? If not, and you are the owner of an amateur transmitting set, live in the Eastbay section, and are a member of the Oakland TRIBUNE Radio Club, you had better get busy.

If you are not a member of the club, but want to get in on this new stunt, THE TRIBUNE is getting ready to put on, fill out the blank anyway, and you will be enrolled in the membership, which carries no obligations.

Plenty of answers to the query for owners of sending sets are coming into the Radio Department. However, there cannot be too many.

The TRIBUNE wants the name of every sending set owner in the Eastbay.

"The Big Secret," the stunt THE TRIBUNE is arranging for the Radio fans, will be announced soon after the Radio Editor has out the names of owners of transmitting sets.

Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily radio broadcasting schedule for both inland and bay stations. (All stations not otherwise designated are local.)

9 to 10—Examiner. (KUO)
10 to 11—Emporium. (KSL)
11 to 12—Hale Bros. (KPO)
12 to 1—Warner Bros. Daily News. (KLS)
1 to 2—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN)
2 to 3—Herold Laboratories. (KJQ)
3 to 4—Emporium. (KSL)
4 to 5—The Examiner. (KUO)
5 to 6—Kimball & Upson Sacramento. (KFBK)
6 to 7—Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KVG)
7 to 8—Hotel Oakland-Western Radio Institute. (KZM)
8 to 9—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN)
9 to 10—The Examiner. (KUO)
10 to 11—Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KVG)
11 to 12—Hotel Oakland-Western Radio Institute. (KZM)
12 to 1—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN)

KLX
The Oakland Tribune
AMATEUR CALL 6XAJ
Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture
7.15 to 7.30—General news summary.

KZM
Hotel Oakland Station.
DAILY
6.45 to 7.00—Broadcasting news furnished by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

DEATH GUARD FOR LINCOLN RESUMES POST

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 30.—Returning yesterday to Springfield, where 57 years ago he stood sentry in the death watch over Lincoln's body in the old capitol, Joe McNeil, of Uby, Mich., realized an ambition he has nourished since that day. He desired before he died to return to the spot where he had stood guard over the body of the martyred president, he said.

McNeil who is 88, came by automobile from Des Moines, Ia., where he attended the G. A. R. encampment. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Parent, of Detroit, Mich. As a member of the 24th Michigan Infantry, called the "Iron Brigade," he accompanied Lincoln's remains to Springfield.

Photo Engravers to Hold Convention

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—Long Beach is making preparations for the double event of next week, the Mari Gras carnival and the third annual convention of the California Photo-Engravers Association Friday and Saturday, October 6-7.

Virtually every manufacturing photo-engraver in the state will attend this convention, which will consider matters of vital importance to the industry, including new processes which are expected to be revolutionary in effect.

Louis Flader of Chicago, commissioner of the American Photo-Engravers Association; H. C. Campbell, of the national executive committee, and Frank E. Andrews, president, and Carl F. Freilinger, secretary of the Northwestern Photo-Engravers Association, will be honored guests of the convention.

An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged including a banquet and ball at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, and a boat trip to Catalina Island, designed especially for the ladies who come to the convention with their husbands, sons and fathers.

Allies Approve Plan For German Dyestuffs

PARIS, Sept. 30 (By the Associated Press).—All members of the reparations commission have formally notified Colonel James A. Logan Jr., the American observer in that body, that their respective governments were with approval the American State Department's plan to credit German dye deliveries to the cost of the American army of occupation, the Associated Press was informed yesterday.

The Textile Alliance, which is the medium for obtaining America's share of the dyes, has not yet been notified of the scheme. It is explained that the annual deliveries will probably not exceed \$3,000,000.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN
BOSWELL—To the wife of Fred L. Boswell Sept. 25, a son.
GAGE—To the wife of Lloyd E. Gage, Aug. 2, a son.
JAMES—To the wife of Melvin C. James, Sept. 19, a son.
MCCOMB—To the wife of Allan W. McComb, Sept. 26, a daughter.
OSBORNE—To the wife of James L. Osborne Sept. 25, a son.
PAINA—To the wife of Manuel Paina Sept. 25, a son.
TERRY—To the wife of John B. Terry Sept. 25, a son.
WRIGHT—To the wife of Guy M. Wright, Sept. 27, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Harry Hauschildt, 32 Oakland and Olga M. Hanson, 35 Alameda.
Henry S. Matthews, 26 Port Jones and Marie L. Kest, 26, Oakland.
Harry L. Raymond, 41 Berkeley, and Little D. Harlan, 31 Piedmont.
Ered Messabian, 21, both of Oakland.
Claude R. Gurin, 20, and Adelaide G. Smith, 23, both of Oakland.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED
Agnes E. vs Howard B. Shields, cruelty.
Manuel J. vs Grace Pereira, cruelty.
Thomas vs Albert S. McDonald, cruelty.
Joseph vs Fidencio Lepe, desertion.
Manuel J. vs Edna M. Raposo, desertion.
Charles L. vs Agnes A. Stuyton, cruelty.
Julia vs Edward T. Bachelder, cruelty.
Melita G. vs Manuel E. Sans, desertion.
Agnes L. vs Bertram L. Wilkins, desertion.
Charlotte F. vs Edward Kappen, desertion.
Helen vs Hazzard McCord, cruelty.
Lillian M. vs Alfred J. Cordray, desertion.

DIED

BOYSEN—In Oakland, September 29, 1922, Ludwig Peter Boyesen, beloved husband of Lizzie Boyesen and brother of the late Jens and Elias Boyesen, and stepfather of James F. Gladstone, a native of Schleswig, Holstein, aged 53 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 2, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the residence, 661 Alameda, where the body will lie in state, and at the residence, 661 Alameda, where the funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock p. m. from the residence, 661 Alameda, where the funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock p. m. from the residence, 661 Alameda.

BOYSEN—In Oakland, Sept. 29, 1922, William D. Douglas, husband of Henrietta D. Douglas and father of Wesley C. Douglas and brother of G. C. and J. F. Douglas, a native of Nevada, aged 52 years, 6 months, 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 2, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the residence, 661 Alameda, where the body will lie in state, and at the residence, 661 Alameda, where the funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock p. m. from the residence, 661 Alameda.

ESPPOSITO—In Oakland, Sept. 29, 1922, Antonio de la Cruz, beloved husband of Rafaela Espposito, devoted father of Rafaela, a native of Italy, aged 63 years, a member of Court Verham No. 168, F. of A.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday evening, Oct. 1, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of I. O. R. M., Tribe No. 86.

FLOWERS
THOMAS & HARRIS
Artistic floral designs and decorations for every occasion. We specialize in flowers for funerals.

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Funeral Director
LESS PRICE FOR BEST FUNERAL SERVICE
PHONE OAK 1045
2210 WEBSTER ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, STOCKTON, LOS ANGELES

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 190

How to Receive From Longer Distances

In compliance with numerous requests, Mr. E. M. Sargent, formerly with the Western Radio Electric Company, has arranged to give a night course in radio telephone reception. This course will be especially suited to those who have recently purchased broadcast receivers, and to the experimenters who are building their own sets and want to know more about them.

The course will commence with elementary electricity, and follow the science of radio from the fundamentals up to its present state, covering in detail subjects such as the variometer, condenser, vacuum tube detector and amplifier, regenerative and super-regenerative circuits.

Because of the space available it will be necessary to limit the attendance to 24. The course will commence Monday night, October 9th. For further information write or call at the Western Radio Electric Co., 12th and Franklin St. —Advertisement.

9:30 a. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 41 Van Ness Ave. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery, Oakland, Sept. 30, 1922, at 2 p. m. from the parlors of Cunha & Capogno, 952 8th St. Oakland, thence to St. Joseph's church, for blessing.

Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

Stray Dogs of Berlin to Have New Home

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Stray dogs and other unwanted canines of the German city are gleefully tagging their tails at the prospect of a new, 200,000 mark pound which the city has decided to erect as their special "pension de luxe."

Not only are the innocent victims of the official dog catcher to "have their day," but the latter himself and his staff are to be provided with a new residence costing 2,500,000 marks. In addition the Neukoenig will be the site of the palatial new pound.

FIRE FOLLOWS HOLDUP; VICTIM BADLY BURNED

DAKBER, Ore., Sept. 30.—Tong Hui, an 81-year-old Chinese who lived in a shack with "Lumpy," also an elderly Oriental, was in the hospital here last night probably fatally injured, and their shack was reduced to debris as the result of a fire early yesterday, according to the story told by the police following an attempt by the fire department to burn the shack down.

High School Dance Date Is Changed

RICHMOND, Sept. 30.—The regular weekly after-school dance which has been held on Wednesday afternoon at assembly hall, Richmond high school will hereafter be held on Friday. Music for the dancing is provided by the Richmond Union high school orchestra, which is led by Kenneth Hall. Members of the faculty act as chaperones for these affairs.

Benjamin Franklin
the efficiency expert of his day, once gave this advice:

"SAVE, YOUNG MAN, and become respectable and respected. It is the surest way."

Make the SURE WAY surer. Open your savings account at the "CENTRAL" where it's easy to drop in and make deposits.

Open Saturday evenings from 6 to 8.

4% interest, compounded semi-annually is paid on Savings Accounts.

Central Savings Bank
Central National Bank
AFFILIATED INSTITUTIONS
Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, California
Savings Branch: 49th & Telegraph

The Small Home

If you are considering the purchase or the building of a one-story house, buy it or build it NOW in East Oakland.

NOW—because the prices in this section will never be lower, and are bound to increase.

IN EAST OAKLAND because "84% of the 1-story houses built in Oakland in 1921 were built east of Lake Merritt." (OAKLAND TRIBUNE ANNUAL.)

This is overwhelming proof of the consensus of opinion of the small home owners with regard to the most desirable location for their property.

For a representative list of East Oakland homes and homesites look in the Classified Columns of today and especially of last Wednesday (the Wednesday Color Section).

P. S.—If you buy any lot advertised in this paper you are entitled to a complete home plan and a year's subscription to the HOME DESIGNER MAGAZINE, free. Merely bring a note from the seller to the OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Read it tomorrow — a complete short story—in the
 Tabloid Magazine Section of
 the
SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Great Eastbay
Full United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for Great Eastbay
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also the local news published herein. All rights of
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B. A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager
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Three months \$15.00 Twelve months \$30.00
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6900) and a special messenger will be
despatched at once with a copy of THE TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1922

FOR ABSENT VOTERS.

The "absent voters" law is no longer the experiment which has met defeat in three California elections. Since 1914, when the plan was first proposed here and was voted down by 150,000 votes three-fifths of the states have adopted laws to permit suffrage to those men whose occupations take them away from their residence towns on election day. The growth of sentiment which has been responsible for the passage of absent voters laws in other states has been reflected in the changed attitude in California. In 1918 the majority against the measure was 60,000 and in 1920 approximately 15,000. This year the measure, better in many ways than the others, should be carried.

There is a considerable number of persons who are compelled to be away from home on election day, railroad men, soldiers and sailors, traveling salesmen and others. Should the railroad man, for instance, exercise the same voting right as the average citizen of the state there would be no trains moving on election day.

The two objections which have been advanced to the absent voters plan in the past have been removed. Experience of the twenty-nine states having similar laws shows it does not contribute to fraud. The limit of two weeks from day of election on all votes which are to be mailed in to the county clerk means the returns will not be held back beyond the time usually set for the official canvass. As the law works now a large number of persons in California are disenfranchised while a corresponding number of persons in 29 other states are given the vote.

On the November ballot the proposal will appear as Amendment 22, under the title "Absent Voters." Vote "Yes."

FOOTBALL IS HERE.

While the baseball season is preparing for its climactic close the football player, with the pigskin under his arm, pushes into the picture. It is the game of the Fall, for brisk days and is heedless of weather.

Football occupies a unique position in the world of sport. Its big games are those between colleges and its big men, like those of tennis, are amateurs. There is no sport which holds so large a following of partisan fans, which means so much to the men and women in the stands, and represents so clearly the fight for supremacy.

Football is a bat, a combat rather than a contest. The crowds may watch the tide of victory or defeat as it inches its way across the lines of chalk. Everyone is in the game, every ounce of strength is put into the push and pull and strategy of it and, moreover, those who play are doing so for the honor and the glory of their school.

The oldtimer, perhaps, smiles indulgently at the seriousness with which the undergraduate regards the big games of the year. He asks himself why an athletic contest should assume so much of importance and wonders why it is the college man marks time so impatiently through the practice season while he waits for the supreme test of the California-Stanford game. Then the indulgent man, if he is fortunate, buys a ticket and joins the crowds. He hears the shouts, sees the color and senses the high hope and enthusiasm in the air. By the time the ball is kicked off he is shouting too loud to be indulgent. That is why football is popular.

There was once a superior judge in Alameda county who lost patience when a grand jury started in to commend a public official for doing his duty, or expressed the opinion that he should perform them in one way instead of another. More than once this magistrate took occasion to say that where a grand jury found no occasion to act it had no license either to commend or condemn. Not expressing an opinion as to whether this is the right view of it, the action of the San Francisco grand jury in urging modification of the Volstead Act re-

calls it. Whether it is so or not, the action has the appearance of being inspired. It is certainly unusual for a local grand jury to advise the national law-making body as to its action.

THE HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNITY.

Attempts to defend the high school fraternity and sorority because they have sneaked back into school life quietly and, apparently, with no efforts to draw social lines or dominate class politics, overlook the fundamentals which are involved.

No high school boy or girl may belong to a fraternity or sorority in Oakland without violating the state law and violating, also, his own written pledge. The harm such an organization might do the school is insignificant when compared to the harm to the individual who holds membership with the knowledge that in doing so he is acting a lie and breaking a law.

The law against the high school secret organization was a timely one. It corrected a situation which was becoming intolerable. Not all of the fraternities were bad; some, even, were influences for good. But there were fraternities which made for snobbishness and, worse, some which worked for the lowering of morals. It was this latter class, school men say, which furnished the strongest argument against the societies.

Sorority women of the University of California were prompt in recognizing the evil of the artificial clique in high school with their ruling that no member of a high school sorority could join a college one. There is an opportunity here for the college fraternity men to recognize their responsibilities toward those younger men who would emulate university ways. Is it too much to ask the college fraternity to refuse admission to boys who belong to organizations which are against the law?

The secret organization within the high schools has not made itself apparent in the manners of a few years ago when it became the center of controversy and denunciation and when the state legislature passed the law to abolish it. It has entered the high school once more, however, and unless the parents and students pay heed to the warning sent out by principals and teachers it will spread and grow until the problem becomes acute. Then, again, real harm will be done to the schools. As it is now, the harm is being done to the student who violates his word and the law of his state by holding membership in one of these organizations.

ANOTHER DISCOVERER.

Another magazine writer, given an assignment to make stopover discoveries of America has found out many things concerning California. "Living in California," says George P. West in *The Nation*, "is like being happily married to a very beautiful woman whose mere presence makes restlessness seem a little ridiculous."

West has made few discoveries. In the main Californians will agree with him and more particularly in those paragraphs which find fault. Those who have read the series of articles called "These United States" and know the manner of the criticism directed by the various writers against other states will recognize the value of this particular article. It is the most enthusiastic of the lot.

Only map-makers and politicians, the author says, still think of California as a unity. The aesthetic, anti-Puritan tradition of San Francisco, whose Latin spirit is as bewildered by prohibition as a bird in a church, has little in common with the New England colony in Southern California. This in turn contrasts sharply with its own exotic background and with the newcomers of the moving picture studios behind it.

Mr. West goes on to illuminate quaint bits of remote history, and to psychoanalyze the varying strains of the "California temperament." "The people who call themselves Californians are not yet over their surprise. . . . The joy of the discoverer still exhilarates them, and . . . voices also a generous eagerness to share the new-found blessings with friend and neighbor. They live in the radiance of a great destiny, which envisages the taming and the diverting of the torrents of the high Sierras, so that valley after valley and desert after desert now lying parched and empty shall become so many gardens for the culture of children and roses."

In preceding chapters the magazine has raised the questions as to whether Kansas is too Puritan for poets, livestock interests are starving settlers out of Nevada, and whether New Jersey and North Carolina are only decayed remnants of their former civilization. Zona Gale will write of Wisconsin and Sinclair Lewis, Jeannette Rankin, Willa Cather and others are to contribute to the series.

It is not probable that many are envying the new king who has ascended the Grecian throne. The modern Greeks have a habit, when national misfortune befalls, of taking it out on the king. That is what Constantine has felt, and the country's untoward experiences are not over from all indications. Instead of bewailing a lost opportunity, the American lady who married Prince Christopher, who has been honored for the unstable perch that Prince George has ascended, might well consider herself in luck.

Extra, extra, the ducks have taken Lake Merritt!

DAILY ALMANAC

Saturday, September 30.
This is the last day of September. . . . The football season is on. . . . Field Marshal Earl Roberts was born in 1832. . . . Euripedes was born 480 B. C. . . . Sir Fulke Greville, Lord Brooke, was murdered in 1628. . . . Pomahaut may be seen in the Southern sky. . . . If you know how to find it. . . . John W. Danenhower, Arctic explorer, and a member of the ill-fated Jeannette expedition, was born in 1849.

The Message.
My pen in hand writes this little scroll,
So read it alone with still twilight.
After day winks her hours high all
for night,
Let me give pinions to the wings
of my soul.

It comes as love, over arid, desert
waste,
It traverses over desolate treeless
plain,
O'er dark waters and o'er mist
crowned mountain,
Not with the winds rushing in
storm haste.

My message yearns free, contents
of my life scroll,
Love's call, o'er aons clamorous
for thee,
Out of the void of Destiny,
This message I send, send back
thy soul.

Ellnor Valentine.
Seward B. Collins, on the Brooklyn Eagle, has started something with this:
When there stands a grey-haired
stripling,
Mute, beside a muzzled bore:
When the Rudyard's cease from
kipling
And the Sheridans Clare no more,
One may imagine what will be
done to this
Where stands the upright form of
peace
By leaping catracts.
When Mustaphas do not Kemal
And the Volsteads do not Act.

The Nature Club.
Sir: I see where potatoes are
growing above the ground and on
vines in Washington. I have in
my back yard a potato tree. Rather
I had such a tree until last week
when I was forced to chop it down
to make room for a garage. May I
add, when I finished chopping I
gathered up the Saratoga chips—
R. Spinkewitz.

"Shakeup in Home Brew Scandal."—Headline.
Shake, if you must, the home
brew scandal but, if you value your
life, don't shake a single bottle.

The Accountable Silence.
(Pana, Til, Palladium.)
At the hospital the wounded man
refused while alive to make any
statement concerning the stabbing
affray or to give out the name of
his assailant. He made no post-
mortem statement, it is said.

The Kankakee, Ill., News inadvertently gave Congress more of a
load than was desirable. "Gravel
falls on Sixty-seventh Session of
Congress," is the way the headline
read.

The cider making days are here
And there can be no shirking;
While men may rest the winter
months
The cider will be working.

It is something like a poker
game this new war with the British
and the Turks each boasting of
holding a strait. One may imagine
there must be a good hand up
someone's sleeve for already two
kings have been discarded.

We'll See About It.
Sir: I may be all O. K. but now
that the duck season has opened
on Lake Merritt, and all the propa-
ganda about the aforementioned
ducks being a nuisance has sub-
sided somewhat, don't you think it
would be wise for Farfinkle or may-
be Spinkewitz to investigate the
establishment that advertises itself
as the "Drake Cleaners" and has its
place of business within a block
of the loughing waters of Oak-
land's lake?

EPITAPH.

To Last Year's Overcoat.
Hail! Hail! To thee my winter
friend,
May all the gods thy folds defend.
Although temptation oft 'was
strong,
I kept thee through the Summer
long,
And now when Win'ty breezes
blend,
Much to my comfort thou dost
lend.

We nearly parted last July,
The memory of it makes me sigh,
It was that night when Caroline,
Had promised me she would be
mine:

I took her out. Ah! Meats are high,
Now pause—while these sad tears
I dry.

Yes, that night last July old too
I must have loved like a fan,
But with my love I had a date,
Ouf! hurry, too, or I'll be late.
I took you to a jewelry store,
But overcoats were on the drop.

Lenny.
Oh, Uncle would not lend me ten.
I haven't seen my love since then.
I'll stick with you until the end.
An overcoat's a man's best friend.
—J. L. E.

Away With Him.
Oh, keep this bird
Out of my reach!
He uses "learn"
When he means "a-ach!"
—Luke.

And shoot the louse
With a big gun,
Who says "have did"
And not "have done."
—Colman's Dispatch

Before your am-
munition's spent,
Shoot him who says
He "oughta went."
—AD. SCHUSTER.

MR. DUCK ARRIVES.



NOTES and COMMENT

Sacramento Union: "When the great Comstock ceased operations forty years ago, the romance of the Nevada bonanza days came to its end. History took unto itself the spirits which made of Nevada his-
tory a story of romance and drama and during California's golden days of '49. Against the prophecy of all the West the romance of those days is now being revived. The ghosts which Charles E. Van Loan was ex-
cavating before the tailing heaps are vanishing before a new and pretentious activity. The old Comstock has come to life and its rejuvenation was made the occasion for a great celebration Saturday at the property in which leaders in Nevada's public life and members of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers joined."

New York Sun: "One hundred and forty-six years ago today (September 22, Nathan Hale was executed in Manhattan probably near the Beekman mansion, at Fifth street and the East river. The British official papers say tersely, 'A spy from the enemy (by his own full confession, apprehended last night was this day executed at 11 o'clock in front of the Artillery Park, September 22, 1776.'"

Washington Post: "A practical method of educating women to a proper appreciation of the opportunities afforded them in this new era of their emancipation was adopted by the League of Business and Professional Women when it planned and arranged the exhibit of women's activities which is being given this week in New York. The exhibit made by one of the officials who said that the war showed women that they have successfully tackled and mastered every known business and profession, was probably not very wide of the mark."

New York Times: "Congress adjourns to the usual music of contradictory oratory. The leaders of the majority gravely assure the country that this has been the most industrious, fruitful and generally beneficent session of Congress ever known. With equal gravity the leaders of the minority affirm that no Congress so negligent, extrava-

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

There is no question but a few years ago, before the establishment of the University Farm at Davis, a decline in the productivity of the soil of Yolo county was noticeable. This was due to the fact that our early farmers plowed the cream of the virgin soil. But experiments conducted at the Farm by selection and a variety of methods that are rapidly restoring the soil to its original productivity. —Woodland Democrat.

Perhaps Will Hays is responsible. Perhaps the accumulated forces of criticism, which have been waging warfare upon the movies are responsible. Perhaps the Better Will Boards of the local Women's Council has been making its voice heard in the hills and dales of Hollywood. At any rate, better movies are here. The first showings in Sacramento of the fall season releases reveal a distinct improvement in art and acting. —Sacramento Union.

The week-end throttle tests on the Peninsula highway keep up consistently with a considerable number of serious accidents each hour, often with fatal results. A relief from traffic congestion is promised ultimately by the proposed new highway. But no number of highways can make motor-
safe when undisciplined persons or speed maniacs are at the wheels. —Pala Alto Times.

A singular accident occurred while the Sacramento Northern electric car was running on the branch line in Suisun Valley. Motorman Hazard saw seven pigeons scattered along the rails and at the same time the car drew near, the pigeons did not show fright, and the motorman slowed up supposing they would fly away; but they made no effort to get off the rails and the wheels of the car crushed all seven of the pigeons. —Suisun Courier.

The accident near the primary school yesterday, when a little boy was run down by an automobile, will fix the attention of the public once more on a condition that causes worry to every parent having children of school age. The children spill out into the street at the noon hour, at the same time that automobiles speed by uncon- sidered by the traffic laws or any consideration of precaution. —Watsonville Register.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

FOR TODAY.
From dawn to dusk I would be true,
Glad in the tasks I find to do,
Glad that the strength is mine to bear
Whatever comes or toil and care.

I would not spoil this day with hate,
Nor to the stranger war my gate,
And when these hours have run
their course,
Let me not view them with re-
morse.

Let me be watchful of my tongue,
Lest careless speech from it be
flung,
Let all that I shall speak today
Spread happiness along my way.

I pray these eyes of mine shall see
The beauty of each vine and tree,
The smiles of friends, my neigh-
bors' worth,
And all the glories of the earth.

Lord, as I start the toil of day
This is the humble prayer I pray:
Help me to keep my honor bright,
Let me be unashamed at night.
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN PERIL.
The real perils of the English language today, in my judgment, lie not in expansion or in contraction of vocabulary; but much more in a certain policy carelessness or sloppy indifference to failure to recognize that thought is desirable not only before speech, but also in speech; an apparent numbness to the finer sense of words. The effects of this creeping paralysis may be observed constantly in streets and shops and ballrooms, and frequently in books and newspapers. For example, a distinguished historian writes that he proposes to "assess" a certain character, when he has no intention of taxing it, but simply means to estimate its worth. A popular novelist makes his hero leave a room "precipitously," yet without throwing him down the stairs or letting him leap from a window. An ardent advertiser proclaims the "slogan" of his ready-made clothing, although his purposes are all pacific. Even a philosopher, a Platonist, writes that certain plays "intrigue" him, when evidently he means not that they perplex him, but merely that they interest him. —Henry van Dyke in the October Yale Review.

Hardly!
Two Irishmen who were old friends met in the street one day. "Sure, I met a man last week, and, be-
dadd, I'd have sworn it was yourself," said one.

"And wasn't it?" replied the other.

"Devil a bit!" replied the first. "But he was your very image, bar-
nin' he was a trifle gray. I sup-
pose, now, ye haven't a twin brother a few years older than yourself?" —Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Old Tradition.
The late Mrs. George Gould hated divorce. At a Lakewood dinner party a young divorcee was admiring Mrs. Gould's splendid jewels.

"Oh, that's your wedding ring, isn't it?" she said. "How old-fashioned it looks. In the past they made them so much wider than they do now."

"In the past, you see," said Mrs. Gould, "they expected them to last a lifetime." —Los Angeles Times.

About YOUR HEALTH

Why Good Morals May Really Depend on Good Food

By ROYAL C. COPELAND, M.D.
Commissioner of Health,
New York City

A few days ago a Detroit school teacher said to me: "I believe morals and food are closely related."

This is an interesting statement. Who knows how many robberies have been committed by persons who had their first impulse to steal in order to get food or money to provide it?

Think of Victor Hugo's Jean Valjean, and how he was chased from pillar to post because of the theft of a loaf of bread to feed the starving child.

What associations are connected with the suppers which begin at nightfall and end a little while before daylight?

Many a grouchy, cranky, crabbed, hateful individual is the sort of man he is because of a disordered stomach. He has dyspepsia because his choice of food is bad.

Sleeplessness is due many times to the absorption of poisons from long-standing constipation. This faulty intestinal action is the result of wrong eating. The sleeplessness brings on nervousness, irritability and possibly homicidal tendency.

Mental processes are determined by the circulation and nourishment of the brain and nervous system. Just as the body suffers from the lack of proper food, the brain suffers, and usually to a greater extent than the muscles do. It is readily conceivable that the action of the brain may be perverted from its normal function, and that moral lapses may result in consequence.

I am inclined to believe the wise teacher is right. Undoubtedly there is an important relationship between food and morals.

There can be no doubt that what you put into your stomach has a lot to do with your mental and moral welfare.

Certainly there is incentive enough to good eating in the improved physical health which proper food brings about.

Everybody should know the first principles about feeding. They should be taught in every school and in every home. If morals depend on right food, we have additional reason to live wisely and eat correctly.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
"Merry Whirl of 1922," Auditorium.
Baby Hospital nuptial Anniversary.
Benefit dance, St. Joseph's Hall, San Leandro.
Rebekahs, whist.
D. O. K. K. ceremonial, Pythian Castle.
Y. L. I. No. 15, Gypsy Carnival, K. of C. Hall.
Carnegie Bureau meeting, Hayward.
C. of F. A. ball, Pacific Building.
Harvest Moon Festival, Cordones Park, Berkeley.
Scots, Berkeley, meet 2073 Allston way.
Fulton—Seventeen.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
American—The Siren Call.
Century—Under Cover.
State—The Sleep Walker.
T. and D.—In the Name of the Law.
Franklin—Feature picture.
Broadway—Dance Dangers.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Half-Hour Music, Greek Theater, U. C. 4 p. m.
Rev. E. M. Wilbur speaks Vesper Service, Mills College.
St. Michael Celebration, Idora Park.
Swedish Dramatic Club presents play, Auditorium.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Professor George Herbert Palmer, professor of Moral Philosophy at Harvard, will come West next August to talk before the Philosophical Union at the University of California.
Mrs. Isabella C. Davis, treasurer and corresponding secretary of the International organization of the Kings Daughters, was given a reception by the Kings Daughters of the Presbyterian Church.
Frank Moffitt of Oakland will sail for home from Germany in October.

W. J. Hennessey, clerk of the police court, has submitted his report for September. The fines imposed total \$822.

DWARFING NIAGARA.

Five times the height of Niagara Falls! As far south as British Columbia, "Rainey's" "Golden Province," there exists the wonder of a waterfall warranting this comparison, although practically unknown to most of us.

"How many visitors," asks Mr. T. H. Macdermot in the United Empire Magazine, will even know in any real vivid way that such a sight lies there behind the low levels of the sea front, beyond the multitude of foot hills far back, hidden by the dark curtain of primordial forests, and by savannahs crossed by fine but still almost unused waterways.

"The discovery of the Kalemor Falls was made only 49 years ago. "Five times the height of Niagara is 822 feet, and that is the height of Kalemor. The first part of the mighty leap of the river from the lip of the towering precipice (11) again the flood strikes the rock and, rebounding, swims over in a sloping catract for another plunge is 140 feet. Then the descent is finished on another lap of 81 feet. "Naturally the tremendous majesty of the falls is uppermost in the rainy season, when it gathers a beauty and a solemnity and might of impression hard, indeed, to put into words."



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VOLUME XXVII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1922.

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NO. 92.

MANY JOIN VALLEY TRIPS BY CHAMBER

Schedule of Visit by "Get-Acquainted" Special Provides for Stops at Strategic Points Along Sacramento.

Oakland boosters, traveling on the "get acquainted" special into the Sacramento valley next week, will make their first stop at Oroville. This was announced today when it was found that the hours originally scheduled for Sacramento would conflict with an entertainment provided for eastern investment bankers.

The schedule as finally adopted provides for departure from Oakland at 7:30 next Tuesday morning and stopping at Oroville, Marysville and Chico the first day. Sacramento will be the final stop and will be reached near noon Friday.

Preparations for this chamber of commerce special have been completed. The itinerary not only has been approved at this end but at each of the individual stops. Special features have been made ready and a number of receptions along the route arranged.

At Sacramento Friday the excursionists will be the guests of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. At Woodland they will be entertained by the Yolo County Board of Trade and the Woodland Advertising club. At Chico a smoker will be given in their honor and at Marysville and Redding special automobile trips are arranged.

Indications are that in excess of 150 will make the "ip. A sufficient number already have sent in their checks to insure a larger number aboard the train than made the successful San Joaquin valley trip in the spring. Six men have been selected as official spokesmen for the party and will make addresses at the majority of stops. Among those who will serve in this capacity are Joseph R. Knowland, White, Fred E. Reed, N. J. Whelan, Lee H. Newbert and E. W. Hollingsworth.

Germany Denies China-Soviet Pact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Taking note of published reports quoting the Hongkong Telegraph, asserting that letters had been discovered showing that discussions had been held by Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of South China, relative to formation of a triple alliance by China, Germany and the Moscow Soviet government, the German embassy several days ago made inquiry of the German foreign office and announcement was made last night that a reply had been received declaring that Germany at no time had considered such an alliance.

Erect Monument to Morning Glory

TOKYO, Sept. 30.—Amateur cultivators of the morning glory have erected a monument to that flower. It was recently unveiled with full Buddhist ceremony at the Chio Temple at Mita, Shiba, Tokyo. The members of the Tokyo Morning Glory society, who erected the monument, strive to produce the largest and most beautiful flower and in doing so have cut out the less promising plants. The monument, a their statement for the killing of these weaklings.

\$5,000,000 Additions to Hotel Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—A \$5,000,000 hotel, which will contain 1100 rooms and will be the largest in the West, is to be built here by means of additions to the present Hotel Whitcomb. It was announced today. The hotel will be one of the four or five largest structures of its kind in the United States. The design of the building provides for the construction of several wings and wings to the structure now standing opposite the Civic Center. Work will begin within the next few days. The entire front of the hotel will be made to harmonize with the architectural design of the Civic Center.

Man Is Burned By Boiling Candy

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—Frank Gardner, candymaker employed by Vernon Peck, confectioner, Shattuck and University avenues, sustained several burns in the face at 5 o'clock last night by steam from a kettle of boiling candy. Gardner lost his balance and fell over the kettle. He was taken to Temple Hospital and later to his home at 2055 Shattuck avenue.

Baby Benefit Performances to Close Tonight

"Merry Whirl of 1922" Is to End With Hartman as Added Feature.

The final performance of "The Merry Whirl of 1922" for the benefit of the Baby Hospital Association, will be presented this evening in the Municipal Auditorium. The performance will be followed by a dance, when the great arena is to be cleared of the garden setting. Once more the Queen of the Moulin Rouge will play homage to Lorenzo, the Magnificent; Paris will claim the fair Helen in the Grecian episode, and the Florentine Carnival Pete will delight the eyes of those who attend tonight's performance. In the cause of the sick babies under the care of the Baby Hospital Association.

Feyris Hartman will be a feature of tonight's performance. The automobile committee of the Baby Hospital Association, including Oliver Kehrlein, A. W. Videman and R. L. Stephenson, today announced the following numbers of admission tickets: 15,102, 16,566, 7700, 10,260, 1934, 5500, 61,147, A-20,971, A-21,013.

In addition to "The Merry Whirl," there will be the arrangement zone in the corridors. In the early evening the bazaar will be open to the public on the main floor.

There were 53 killings for every 100,000 inhabitants in St. Louis in 1921.



Woman Weeps When Judge Denies Decree

The conduct of the parties on both sides is open to challenge, and there is nothing for this court to do but deny the divorce to both sides," declared Superior Judge J. C. Quinn at the conclusion of testimony in the case of Violet James against William J. James.

Mrs. James heard the decision of the court and burst into tears, which continued unabated during the entire discussion of the case by the court.

The case has been bitterly contested throughout, it requiring several court sessions to hear all the testimony. The charges hurled by both sides included infidelity, cruelty, non-support and other allegations, made by both plaintiff and defendant.

County Tax Bills Ready October 16

Alameda county tax bills for this year will be ready on October 16, it was announced today by Edward F. Pliner, county tax collector. The first installment will be due on October 16, becoming delinquent on the first Monday in December and carrying 15 per cent penalty. The second installment is due in January and becomes delinquent the last Monday in April with a penalty of 5 per cent. If the first installment is not paid by the date that the second installment is due an additional penalty of 5 per cent is added to the 15 per cent.

Parish Workers to Hold Luncheon

ALAMEDA, Sept. 30.—The Parish Workers Guild of Christ church, will hold a cafeteria luncheon and make arrangements for the November 2 church bazaar at its meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 4. The meeting will take place at the church.

MOON FIESTA TO BE GIVEN IN BERKELEY

Annual Harvest Festival Today to Attract Throng to Canyon Pageant Given for Benefit Codornices Club

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—The annual Harvest Moon Festival is being held today in Berkeley. Beginning at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the festival will continue until 9 o'clock tonight. Supper



is to be cooked about camp fires built in Codornices Creek, while the harvest moon will be welcomed in an impressive pageant to be staged under the direction of Mrs. Charles C. Boynton in the Canyon Theater, an attractive feature of the municipal park at Euclid avenue and Euclid street.

The entire city has been invited to join in the community festival. The proceeds thus derived to go toward completing Codornices Clubhouse. Mothers and fathers, children from the various city schools, high school and college students, artists and musicians have banded together to make the festival a community success.

BEGINS WITH SONG

The festival is to be ushered in with the call of the quail as sung by the Misses Rocaie and Betty Hiller and Caroleen Wilson, Alfred Etchevery, Bernard Etchevery and Irwin Scherville. The spirit of the mountain, Selwyn, Boynton, will greet the spirit of the grape maidens and reveal to her the mount of revelation and the wine of inspiration. The South Wind, Dorothy Damianakis, and the North Wind, Rhian Boynton, will blow upon the spirit of the autumn leaves and thereupon ensues one of the most beautiful dances of the festival.

Clad in costume of golden hues, Apollo, god of the sun, impersonated by Roger Sturtevant, will reign for a brief space in the glade. The Garden of Hesperides filled with children, laughing and playing with golden apples in that mythical land, will flash the charm of youth upon the scene. Pursued by Orion the children flee to Apollo for protection. He listens compassionately and turns them into doves that fly away to become the stars. Children from the Hillside, Cragmont and Oxford schools will be in this portion of the program.

JOIN IN CHORUS

As Apollo blesses the earth and descends with the parting day, children of the sunset follow him to sing forever in the Land of Golden Light. The children of

Under the Harvest Moon

Three fair maids from the Williams School in Thousand Oaks who will dance their welcome to the Harvest Moon at annual festival to be held tonight in Berkeley hills. (Above), the young artists are CARMA WHITE (left), leader of a torch dance, and JANE ASHLEY, while ELIZABETH DUHEM is shown below ready to do her part in pageant.



Keel Is Laid in New Ferry Boat

ALAMEDA, Sept. 30.—The keel of the new ferry boat Golden West was laid at the Robertson shipyard at the foot of Grand street, this morning. The ferry, a sister ship to the Golden Gate, is being constructed for the Golden Gate Ferry Company of San Francisco. The actual construction will start at once.

Like her sister ship, the Golden West will be 200 feet long with a 60-foot beam and capable of handling ninety machines a trip. Her speed will be 12 1/2 knots per hour and her electric Diesel engines will develop 1150 horsepower.

The Golden Gate was placed in commission July 1 and is running between San Francisco and Sausalito. She was the first electrically driven Diesel in the United States. The Golden West when completed will be the second. Both boats were designed by R. J. Robertson, their builder.

Contractor of Alameda Is Dead

ALAMEDA, Sept. 30.—Lars Swenson, Alameda contractor, died at his home, 2242 Encinal avenue, yesterday. He had resided in Alameda for several years. Swenson was a native of Sweden and was 58 years of age. He was a member of Alameda Lodge, nights of Pythias. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Swenson, and three daughters, Mrs. T. B. Halvorsen, Mrs. A. A. Barry and Nellie Swenson.

Storeroom Again Robbed of Gasoline

ALAMEDA, Sept. 30.—W. C. de Freney reported to the police this morning that for the second time within two weeks the storeroom of the Contractors Road Oiling Company at Pearl street and Clement avenue had been entered and robbed of gasoline. This time 25 gallons were taken from the storeroom.

STEPS TAKEN FOR WATER DISTRICT

Committee to Learn Views of Eastbay Users as the First Step in a Campaign to Safeguard Future Needs.

Following E. O. Edgerton's warning of water shortage in nine years, the mayors, commissioners and city attorneys of the Eastbay cities, gathered in Mayor Davis' office, last night made the first active plans for the campaign for a public utilities district, to come before the people at an election May 8.

A committee comprising Mayor Garrard of Richmond and Engineer Marston Campbell of Oakland was appointed to interview large water users and ascertain their views on the project to form a water district for the Eastbay cities.

The attitude of the East Bay Water company also will be ascertained, as the company operates the water supply and its plant will be a big factor in the future handling of the water district, which may either absorb the plant or build without it.

If possible, water users and water company officials will be present at the next meeting of the Eastbay mayors, at the call of the chairman, Mayor Davis.

The first reconnoitering expedition will be financial, according to the officials, as the campaign for a public utilities district is held to be rather futile unless it is well financed. Accordingly, the committee interviewing the water users will learn whether they are sufficiently interested to back a campaign for the district.

"There is no doubt that something must be done," said Mayor Davis. "For years the water situation has faced the Eastbay cities and there have been repeated warnings that the present supply in sight may not be adequate for the population of the future. President Edgerton of the East Bay Water company has just given us nine years until the margin of safety will have been passed."

"We have to do something about it, whether we wish to or not. The problem of the future is whether the cities will ever have a water supply under the utilities district, or struggle along as at present."

"The campaign to culminate May 8 is starting now. There is too much time to lose. The preliminary report of our committee will give us some inkling of the attitude of the water users."

General discussions as to ways and means preceded the appointment of the committee, and all the various suggestions will be held in abeyance until the report is tendered.

Mayor Continues War On Waterfront Lease

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—Classifying the 50-year lease of the waterfront as granted to the Eastbay cities a "speculation at the city's expense," Mayor Louis Bartlett has addressed a letter to the West Berkeley Improvement club in which he asks an opportunity to appear before that body to explain the purpose of the referendum as sponsored by him.

Members of the club have already gone on record as opposed to the referendum and urge that Jennings be given further time in which to begin development of the Berkeley harbor. Referendum petitions are now being circulated in Berkeley.

49er Succumbs In 100th Year, After Injuries

Pioneer Survives Auto Accident Until Bronchitis Attack Develops.

After living one hundred years of a romantic and eventful life, and having celebrated his century birthday in excellent health, Rafael C. Gallardo, one of the original pioneers of 1849, died yesterday at the Alameda county hospital, following a severe attack of bronchitis.

Gallardo recently was struck by an automobile at Eleventh and Broadway. But the old pioneer who had weathered so many hardships in "the days of old, the days of gold," had such great store of strength and endurance that he shook off the effects of his injuries after the insidious attacks of disease ended his days.

Gallardo was born at Cape Cod, Mass. in 1822. His father was a Spaniard, but his mother was of old New England stock. Hearing that gold had been discovered in California, Gallardo, then a young man in the first flush of manhood, twenty-seven years old, joined those who thronged aboard the sailing vessels bound from New England harbors for the land of gold. Sailing around Cape Horn, he reached San Francisco bay in 1849. In the same year he paid his first visit to the eastern shore of the bay, crossing the water in a small rowboat.

Gallardo subsequently lived in Oakland for twenty years, enjoying the best of health, physically and mentally, and taking an active part in local affairs. To the end of his days he was interested in politics, and in the great state he had seen rise from a virgin wilderness to a preeminent place of empire.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at Goddard undertaking parlors.

Woman Quenches Fire On House Roof

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—When members of the Berkeley Fire Department arrived at the Edlington Court apartment, 3130 Telegraph avenue, yesterday afternoon in response to a call, they found Mrs. Edna Deakin, manager of the apartments, calmly playing a hose on the roof.

Though her prompt work, Mrs. Deakin had extinguished a blaze in the attic and had the fire on the roof under control. The blaze started from a cigarette in the burning of papers in the furnace of the apartment house. Damage amounted to \$100.

Damage totaling several hundred dollars was done by a roof blaze yesterday noon at the Dahlmeyer club, occupied by college students, at 3708 Channing way.

Fraternal Leader of Berkeley Dies

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Julia A. Morgan, wife of George E. Morgan and prominent in Eastern Star circles in Berkeley, died this morning at her home, 2329 Dana street. She had resided in California for 45 years. Mrs. Morgan was a member of College Court, Order of Amaranth, and Berkeley Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Besides her husband Mrs. Morgan is survived by six sons, George W. John W., Harold E., Frank M., Walter A. and Donald S. Morgan. Interment will be made at Santa Cruz, where Mrs. Morgan formerly resided.

Dorothy Dalton Has Vivid Role In Picture Now at the American



DOROTHY DALTON, vivacious screen beauty, who gives splendid impersonation of a Yukon dance-hall girl in her latest picture, "The Siren Call."

"The Siren Call" Showing At American Theater For Three Days; "Manslaughter" Follows.

Dorothy Dalton, who rose almost overnight to screen success by a remarkable impersonation of a Yukon dance hall girl, duplicates this famous role in a new and more vivid picture, "The Siren Call," which opened at the American theater today.

Miss Dalton is remembered by all screen devotees for her first great picture, "The Flame of the Yukon." She is the same attractive and vivacious beauty in her newest effort, and while the locale of "The Siren Call" is again that of Alaska, the story is probably the most dramatic of Miss Dalton's career.

PAIR ADMIT 5 HOLDUPS, BURGLARIES

Youths Arrested as Auto Bandits Tell of Career of Robbery Along Foothill Boulevard; Several Months

Two young hold-up men today confessed to committing five hold-ups and six burglaries within the past three months. The confessions were made today to Police Inspectors George Burbank and Robert Goodwin.

The holdup men are Herman Linga, 20, and Angelo Martarotti, 21. According to the officers the hold-ups were committed on Wednesday and Thursday evening. The first burglary was committed in June. Since then, according to their own statements, they have robbed six homes in the East Oakland district.

Only one of the five hold-ups was reported to the police. The hold-ups were all staged in the foothills near Leona Heights. The youths took \$75 from one man, \$5 from another, \$1.75 from a third. Two of their victims were by the name of TRY TO LOCATE VICTIMS.

The two men will be taken out today by Burbank and Goodwin in an effort to locate other houses that were robbed. So far the police only know the names of the robbers. The home of Norman Taylor, 2715 Garden street. They took jewelry and silverware valued at several hundred dollars.

The arrest of the robbers followed the holding up of John F. Roberts, a manufacturer's agent, and his companion, Miss Catherine Doel, 3519 Custer street, early Friday morning, at Foothill boulevard and Seminary avenue. They took \$28 from Roberts. As the bandits were leaving one of them took the spark key from Roberts' automobile. As the bandits drove away Roberts used a duplicate key and followed the hold-up car.

GUN AND MASK FOUND.

At Sixty-ninth avenue and East Fourteenth street Linga got out of the machine. Martarotti continued to drive west. At Sixty-ninth and East Fourteenth street, C. B. Banford, Miss Doel, Roberts and the policeman overtook Martarotti at Fourteenth street. When the automobile was searched, a loaded revolver and a mask was found in one of the side pockets. Linga was not arrested until last night.

Martarotti resides at 1541 Twenty-fourth avenue, and Linga lives in a rooming house, Eighty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street. A charge of grand larceny will be placed against the two men.

Something to do Sunday

Drive out to Lake Orinda and buy the site for your country home. Bring the whole family along to help decide, for all of them will enjoy the home when it is built.

Lake Orinda

is becoming a settled community with amazing speed. You will be surprised to see the new homes that have been built and the others that are under way.

Every buyer is enthusiastic. Here, he knows, he can have a home that will give him every joy of California's wonderful scenery and climate.

Buy here now! Build this fall!



Lake 546.

ROBERT BRENT MITCHELL
Manager of Sales

The Columbia Outfitting Co.
The home of "cheerful credit" now located in their new home at
1635 Telegraph Avenue
Bet. 16th and 17th

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS EVENING SCHOOL
NON-SECTARIAN
FALL TERM opens October 2 and closes December 22, 1922.
Classes: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30-8:30 p. m.; 8:30-9:30 p. m.
FREE to ex-service men and women who served during the Great World War.
Open to others at a moderate tuition fee. All are welcome.
2 to 5:30 p. m. Register Now 7 to 9:30 p. m.
Broadway and Hawthorne St. Oakland, California
Telephone Oakland 2681

SWEET POTATO SITUATION NOW ON STABLE BASIS

Stanislaus and Merced Growers Form Organization and Plan to Fix Prices.

The sweet potato situation as far as Stanislaus and Merced counties are concerned appears to have been placed on a satisfactory basis. Practically all of the growers in the two counties have signed up with the sweet potato association with the object of stabilizing prices. All of the growers in the two counties are actively identified with the movement. It is the aim of the new association to arrange a set price, something in the vicinity of \$1.50 per 100 pounds for the potatoes.

The concerted effort of the Napa county farm bureau, the American Farm Bureau Federation and Agent Johnson of the S. P. station at Napa, brought forth some effective relief in the car shortage situation. Wednesday when no deliveries came in, the produce was immediately distributed to the many shipping points throughout the valley.

These cars are part of the 2000 that have been tied up between this coast and Chicago and New York. Officials are confident that good strings of cars, though perhaps not as many as Wednesday, which was a record for the season, will continue to arrive there daily.

The opinion expressed Thursday by A. M. Stanley of the Farm Bureau, that the acute shortage is over, and that shipping can be cared for from now on till the end of the season.

Stanley's investigation revealed that eastern brokers were making a practice of leaving the grapes in the cars instead of placing them in warehouses, as the demurrage charges for the cars is less than the storage costs in the warehouses. He immediately telegraphed to the American Farm Bureau headquarters at Chicago, protesting such practice and asked what could be done. He received a reply informing him that the matter had been called to the attention of the Interstate Commerce Commission and assurances were given that action will be taken against the brokers.

Grape growers of Santa Clara valley are suffering from a shortage of fruit boxes, and are appealing to fruit growers for aid. Destruction by fire several weeks ago at a large shipping yard and a factory in the Santa Clara mountains near Watsonville is said to have caused the box shortage.

Heavy crops have added to the inconvenience, the grapes this year being in enormous quantities up to the vines. One Santa Clara valley grower requires 25,000 boxes to handle his crop this year.

Cars for anywhere from 500 to 2000 boxes have been received from "stranded" vineyardists. The California Poultry and Apple Growers' association states that a number of appeals have been made to them to aid in meeting the shortage.

One carload of wine grapes were shipped out of Woodland yesterday by express consignment to New York City. The express agent there, George H. Buck company made the shipment. The express company was the only one to handle the wine grapes. A refrigerator car in which to ship the wine grapes to the Atlantic seaboard. There are no refrigerators for cars there and the demand for the wine grapes is great in the East.

The first shipment of Lodi grapes in a box car has reached Philadelphia, where it would be sold for \$20.11 gross, despite the fact that it arrived in poor condition. This is considered a good price, everything taken into consideration, and the shipment being in good condition. It would have brought a fancy price. The grapes were loaded at Victor, three miles east of Lodi, and were on the road 16 days. Grape men consider that considering the fact that the grapes were in good condition, it was not more than two weeks en route, it is significant that the grapes arrived in condition to bring the price announced.

The fig packing season has started at the California Peach and Fig Growers' Merced plant. In the neighborhood of 80 men and women are employed. The force will be increased as the figs are being received from all parts of the San Joaquin valley and as far north as part of the Sacramento valley. Shipments are now going out daily to the big markets, an entire carload having just started for Brooklyn by the Goldenrod company, which specializes in fancy holiday packs, has also started operations.

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S. F. MARKETS

Vegetables
Artichokes—\$1.50 to \$2.50 per lug box.
Celery—\$2.50 for local per crate.
Lettuce—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per lug; English, nominal.
Spinach—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per lug; Livestock, \$1.25 to \$1.50.
Green Beans—\$2.00 to \$2.50 per crate.
Lima Beans—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per crate.
Onions—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per lug; French, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Peppers—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per lug; Bell, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Pumpkins—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per lug; 10 lb. No. 1, 6c; No. 2, 5c; No. 3, 4c.
Potatoes—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per 100 lbs. on the wharf; Salinas, \$2.
Squash—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per lug; 10 lb. No. 1, 6c; No. 2, 5c; No. 3, 4c.
Tomatoes—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per lug; 10 lb. No. 1, 6c; No. 2, 5c; No. 3, 4c.

Fruits
Apples—Gravenstein, 3% and 4 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; King, \$1.50 to \$2.00; Rhode Island, \$1.50 to \$2.00; Pear, \$1.50 to \$2.00; Pippin, \$1.50 to \$2.00; Bellflower, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 4 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; Jonathan, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Oranges—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per box; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Lemons—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per box; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Grapes—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per box; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Peaches—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per box; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Plums—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per box; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Nectarines—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per box; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Pineapples—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per box; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Mangoes—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per box; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Guavas—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per box; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Litchies—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per box; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Pomegranates—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per box; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Grains
Wheat—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Corn—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Oats—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Rye—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Barley—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Millet—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Sorghum—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Buckwheat—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Rice—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Cotton—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Flax—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Hemp—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Jute—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Sisal—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Cocoanut—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Peanut—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Soybean—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Lentil—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Peas—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Mung bean—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Kidney bean—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Black bean—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Pinto bean—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Navy bean—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Cannellini bean—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Adzuki bean—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Mottong bean—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Horse bean—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Broad bean—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Vicia—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Fava bean—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Lima bean—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Pigeon pea—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Cowpea—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
Soybean—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00; 20 lb. box, \$1.50 to \$2.00.
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Broad bean—\$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel; 10

0—APARTMENTS TO LET—C

NCINICAL APTS—Cor. 10th & Main
son; close in; near Auditorium
2-rm. furn. apt. \$38; 2-rm. un-
furn. apt. \$35; steam heat and janitor s
EL VERNON APTS.
82 21st st.—1, 2 and 3 room
of water, steam heat; reas. r.
EXCELSIOR AVE., 615—Complete
elegant 4-r. apt., unfurn., very n
Mer. 2563.
14TH ST., 2119—Sunny nic

turn, 4-rm. apt., 2 wall beds, p
bath; \$40 month.

14TH ST., 8605—New sunny
apt.; stove, heater, linol, wall
oak frns, tile bath; reas.; adu

23D ST., 1126—Furn. front bu
apt., 3 rms., kitch., lights, wa
\$40.

SPLANADE—4-rm. apartment f
Lake dist. 825 Lakeshore ave.
\$110. Call 5-1110. Good

14TH ST., 2119—Sunny home,
furn 2-rm. apt. priv. bath; \$25.
16TH ST., 304—Vue du Lac, n
2, 3 and 4-rm. apts. Merritt I
14TH 1518—3-rm., mod., gar.;
FRANKLIN COURT, 1901 Fran
—2-3 room; 2 beds: 1, block P
FILBERT ST., 3903—Bunga
apartment; \$35.
GROVE ST., 817—4-rm. apt. un

HARDY street. 459-461-463; 1
Hudson Key Route; brand new
and 4 rm. apt. beds; strictly m
ern; 2 wall beds; hdwd. frs. E
\$50 to \$65. Pled. 4380J.

HARRISON ST., 1530
Pleasant, sunny, furn. apartm

HARDING—Mod. 2 rms., und
wall bed, stove, linoleum; c
in. Lake. 7218.

HARVARD APTS., 542 25th st.
 cor frt 3-r. and b. s heat, h v.
 LAMINGTON PLACE, 120—4 tur. r.
 Clp. porch; adults; \$50. Oak av.
 DEAN APTS., 607 1st st.—F
 mod.; near R. R., facing lake
 JACKSON, 807—Close-in; 2-r., u
 steam heat, hot water.
 JONES ST., 561—2 rms. furn.
 KENMORE AVE., 521—Beau ne
 rms. bath car. 1 blk. ne

LAKE SHORE BLVD., 232—ON THE SHORES OF LAKE MERRITT
Juliet Apts.—4-1 beau; furn.;
and b.; "open fireplace," linen ch.
x. closets, baby g. piano; just
bun. a low; linen, silver—ev-
thing for comfort. Only one
must be seen to be appreciated.
s owner's apts., too small for fam-
o. ob. 1 or 2 girls—K. R., c.
INDEX 1934, 2 a. and bath.

EE ST., 431—Residential apt. b
galow; exclusive; 4 large r.
slp. pch.; basement, gar.
INDEX ST., 741—Modern 3-rm
\$42.50 Chandler & Miller, 2
Dwight Way, Berk. 1132.
INDA AVE., 201—Modern apt

LAKEHOLM Apts., 2928 Bdwy.
Sunny 4-room unit apt.
LAWRENCE APT, 144 Grand av.
Sunny 4-room unit apt.
LINDEN CRT, 1652 14th st.; L 2
MERRITT VIEW APTS
1568 MADISON
Brand new 3-rm. apts.; 1 block fr.
Lake; rent \$15 to \$63. Lake 181

IRALTA APTS., 5 rooms, ste
heat, jan. scr. Lakeside dis.
Belmont st. Phone Lake, 3751

MANILA Ave., 5501—A nice 4-r
apt., unfurnished, with garage,
per mo. Phone Pled. 7189J.

MARYLAND APTS.—A comp. f
2 and 2-room apt., strictly mod
reasonable. Cgr. 33d-Telegraph

MONTGOMERY APTS.—Attract
sunny apt. with gleaming porch

MONICA APTS., 925 Fallon—L
dist.; modern 2-rm.; \$30 and
MARKET ST., 2605—3-rm. furn.
near cars and trains. \$37.50 m
MANILA, 5208—New, comp. f
apt.; 2 rms, bath. Call Apt
MODESTO apts., sunny, modern
rm. apts., furn. compl.; 1518 4th
O'CONNELL
O'Connell

PRINCE GEORGE
1428 Jackson st.; 1 block to H
Oakland; beautiful, newly furnis
ent; garage, fr.

PRIMOROSA APTS.
2 and 3-rm., comp. furn.; st. h.
not water \$29.95. 19th; Merr. 4

3 or 4 rms., g. range, li
bkfst. nk. 2 wall beds, hdw, f
PARK BLVD., 4150—Beautiful
4 rms., unfurnished apts., k
turn, wall bed, open. Mer. 461
PERKINS 1931 5 r. bnfurn
437 Perkins st. Ph Lake. 202
ROSELAWN, 1931 Fairview st
bik. Grove st. ar. S. P. Key;
gant 3-r. hw. f. hw. fur. h.
Piedmont 3621W.

ROSLYN APTS., 19th-Telegraph
2 and 3-room furnished apts.
RAYMOND APTS., 1461 Alice—
furn. 2, 3, 4 and hotel rms. L. 2
SHATBUCK AVE., 5201 (Oak),
4 outside rooms, sunny, homele-
unfur. Close K. T. cars. Pd. 25
STUDIO APT. choice resident
trig., references req. Berk. 9188
SUNNY 3 and 4 room; bkfst. no
partly furn. Dief. 5193W

SHERIDAN ARMS—Apt. \$40; a
Oct. 1. 1519 7th ave. Oak. 28

THE TEMPLE.
Nicely furn apts. 1458 Madison

UNFURN APT.; 3 rms. and b.
adults: \$27.50. Pied 2218J.

WYAN BUREN, 285-3 rms. unfu
one block from Grand ave. R
McCarthy, O. 4610.

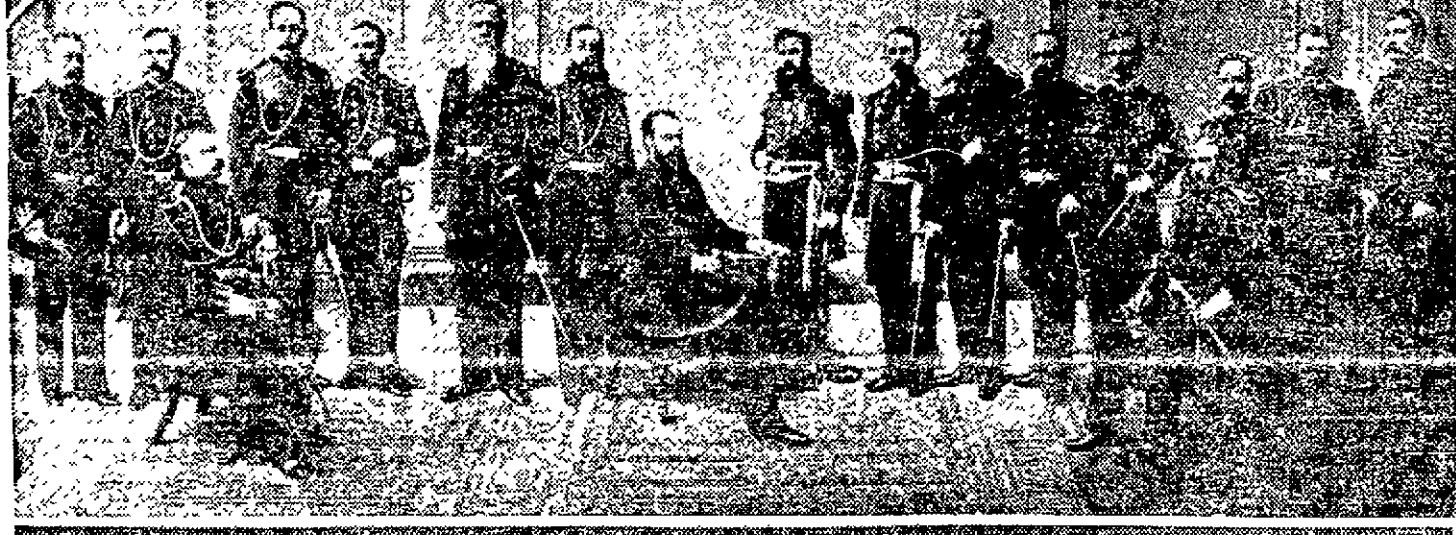
VENEDOMES Apts.; 1434 Jackson
Nice unfur. 4-rm. apt., Lake. c.
WESLEY AVE., 696—Attract.
4-rm. strictly mod.; gar. E.
cats, lake and park; must see
appreciate; vacant Oct. 10.
WILMER APTS., Blake and Gr
Positively pay for itself in
than seven years; easy terms;
owner. Barker Bldg., Apt. 27, B
WALSORTH AVE., 678—N

WALDO APTS.—4 rms. and bath, heat, hot water and garage. phone. close-in. 800 14th St. S. E. 1000.
ST AVE., 1106—Unfurn. or furn. Lake dist., sunny 3-rm. apt. from cars and K. R. Mer. 241.
RD AVE., 1227—Just comp., sunny 3-rm. apts., unfurn.; close in.
TH AVE., 1041—Sunny 2-rm. bath, wall bed, fireplace, garage.

12TH ST. 527—Furnished 2-r
apt. on K. R.; rent reasona
18TH ST. 746—Mod., just comple
2-r, furn. apt.; nr. town and c
13TH ST., 416—4-room furn, apt
27TH ST., 542—Furn. apts.; gar
28TH ST., 371—Unf. apt, reas. c
627
2ND ST., 553—3-r.m. apt. unfur

22D ST., 861—Furn, 2-rm., bath
wall bed; apt. in cottage.
5TH ST., 912—3 rms. unfurn.; p
ly painted. Oak 2138,

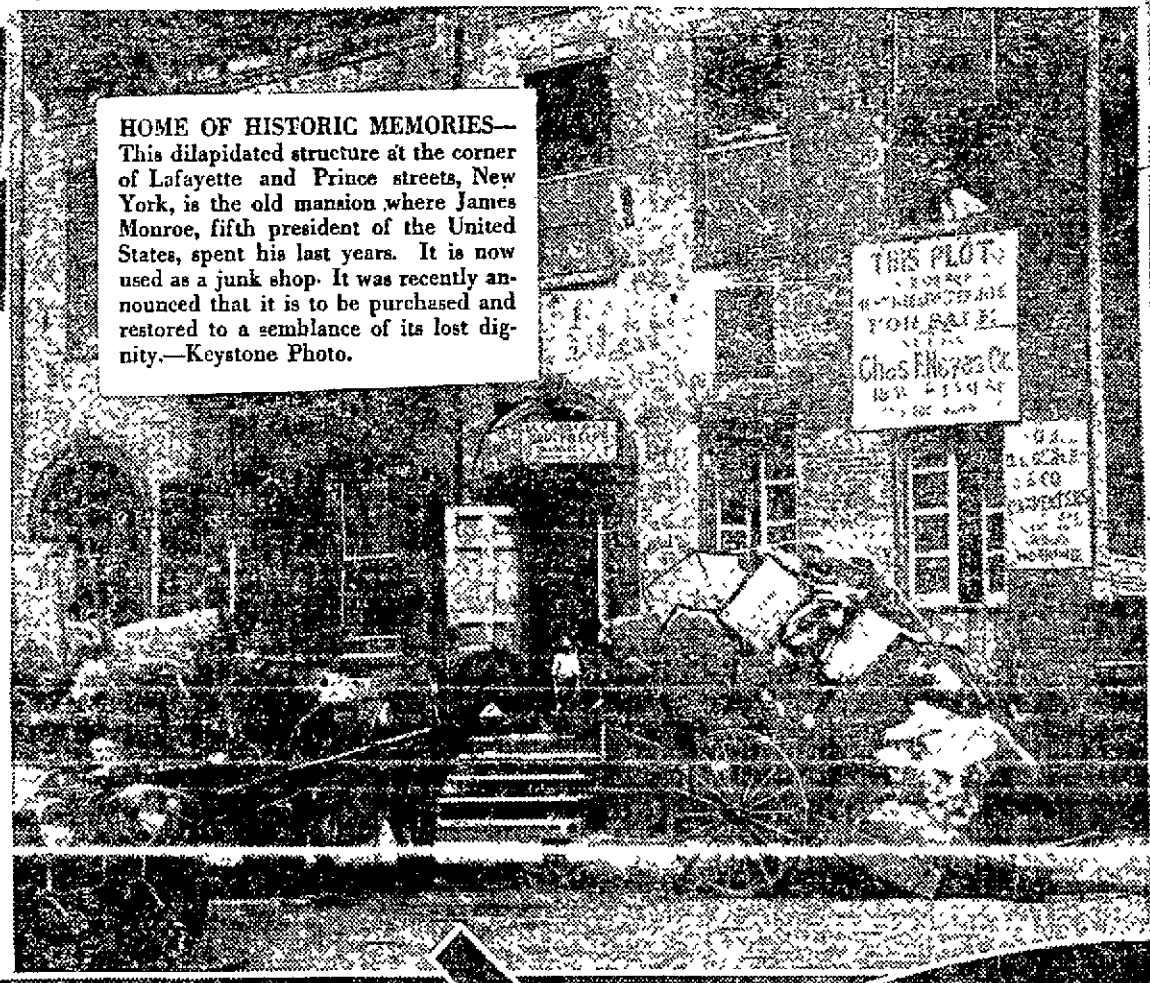
SEE ANY FRIENDS HERE?—Old-timers will probably recognize familiar faces in this group picture of Governor George C. Perkins and staff, taken in 1880. Former Governor Perkins was also a member of the U. S. Senate. He now lives in Oakland. The original of this picture was framed and presented to him by The TRIBUNE.



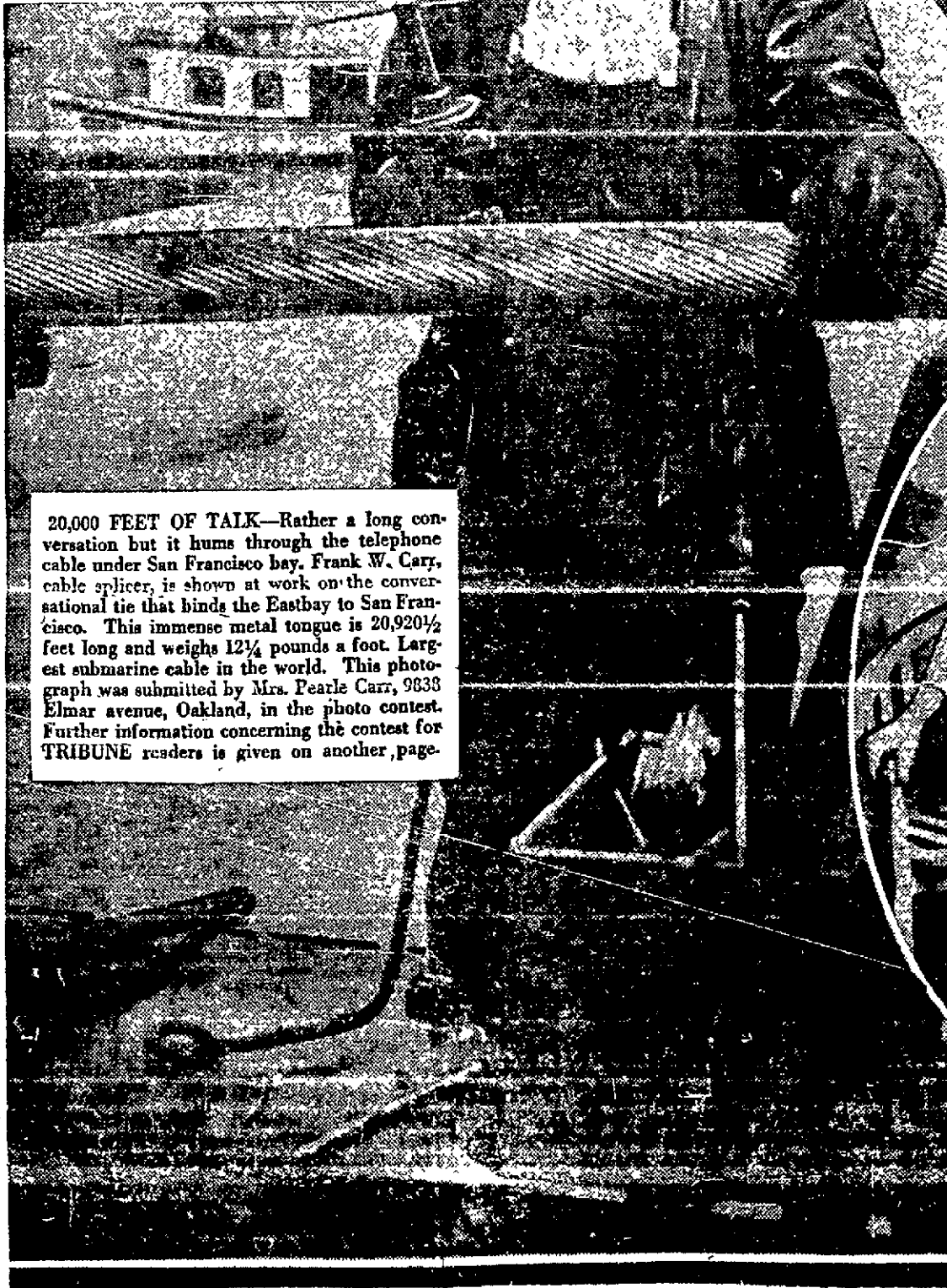
THE RIGHT LITTLE, BRIGHT LITTLE SMILE
Dainty Marie Louise!
Why should you drop on your knees?
Let the world kneel, instead,
For a beauty, 'tis said,
Can accomplish such wonders with ease!
Marie L. Myers in English Club production, U. C.



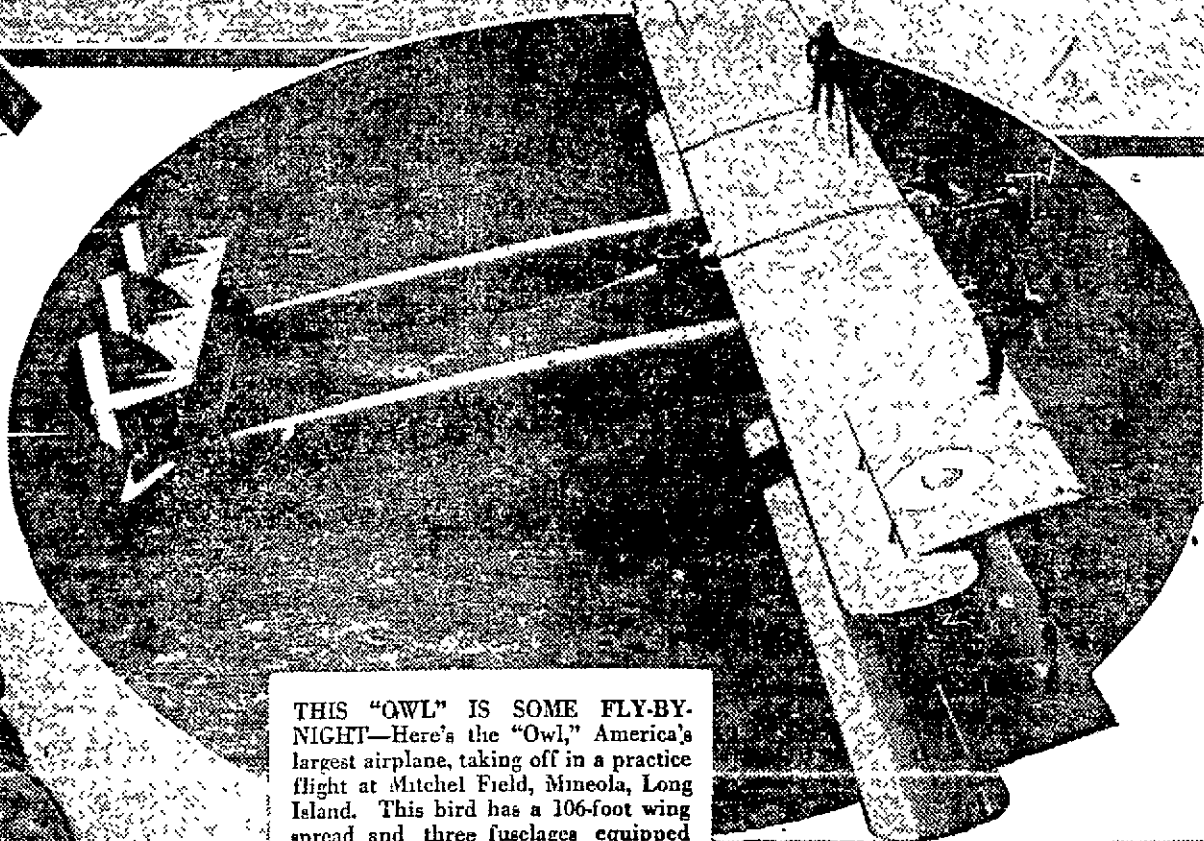
HOME OF HISTORIC MEMORIES—This dilapidated structure at the corner of Lafayette and Prince streets, New York, is the old mansion where James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, spent his last years. It is now used as a junk shop. It was recently announced that it is to be purchased and restored to a semblance of its lost dignity.—Keystone Photo.



A FROCK WITHOUT A SHOCK
Frock-a-bye, Baby! Daddy is broke!
Footing the hills is no longer a joke.
This is the latest, simplest of frocks.
But it's Daddy that's simple—he shells
out the rocks! (Keystone Photo)



THIS "OWL" IS SOME FLY-BY-NIGHT—Here's the "Owl," America's largest airplane, taking off in a practice flight at Mitchel Field, Mineola, Long Island. This bird has a 106-foot wing spread and three fuselages equipped with machine guns, and lays eggs with steel shells. Peep, peep!—Keystone Photo.



A CRIPPING DRAMA
— Showing how two men can play a four-handed game. The demonstrators of this mathematical paradox are Dustin Farnum (left) and Frank Campan, who meet again after many years in the new Fox picture, "The Yosemite Trail." They played together in "The Virginian."



20,000 FEET OF TALK—Rather a long conversation but it hums through the telephone cable under San Francisco bay. Frank W. Carr, cable splicer, is shown at work on the conversational tie that binds the Eastbay to San Francisco. This immense metal tongue is 20,920 1/2 feet long and weighs 12 1/4 pounds a foot. Largest submarine cable in the world. This photograph was submitted by Mrs. Pearl Carr, 9833 Elmar avenue, Oakland, in the photo contest. Further information concerning the contest for TRIBUNE readers is given on another page.



A "BEAUT" IN BOOTS—This is Olga Kopachuk in her native Ukrainian costume, who is singing her way into favor in New York. Sixty others, forming a national chorus, are following the trail blazed by her dainty hoots. She's the wife of a Greek church dignitary. Married when she was 15. Doesn't like New York. Fought side by side with men in the war.—Keystone Photo.



A TAME KITTEN? PURR-HAPS!—Miss Elizabeth Magee, daughter of W. A. Magee of Fruitvale, doesn't mind caressing this pet cub mountain lion, caught by Jay Bruce, state lion hunter of California. Wonder if mountain mice are as large in proportion.

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE

My Marriage Problems

Clare Garrison's
New Phase Of
Revelations
of a Wife

(Continued from Yesterday)

The Way Madge Got Dicky Started at Last.

I was up at dawn the next morning, determined not to give Dicky the slightest chance to quibble at any tardiness of mine. He had announced his intention of rising at 6 o'clock for the start at 7 o'clock—saying rather loftily that an hour was more time than anybody needed. At 6 o'clock sharp, therefore, having dressed Junior and myself for the journey, and put in order for Mrs. Cosgrove's convenience everything in the bungalow, except the bed on which Dicky was sleeping, I went to his bedside and shook him lightly.

"Dicky! It's 6 o'clock," I announced. "What! What?" he snorted, opening his eyes wrathfully. "What the devil's aint you?"

"You told me to waken you at 6 o'clock," I returned imperiously, for years of experience with Dicky's early morning mood has cured me of sensitiveness at his boorishness when he is sleepy.

"Well, I didn't tell you to shake the daylight out of me," he retorted, turned his face to the wall as he spoke, evidently preparing to go to sleep again.

"Aren't you going to get up?" I asked in as mild a tone as I could manage.

"Of course I'm going to get up when I'm good and ready," he growled. "Run along out of here and let me alone."

"Very well," I returned sedately. "But when you planned to start at 7 o'clock I asked Mrs. Cosgrove for an early breakfast, and she will have it ready in a very few minutes."

OFF AT LAST.

"Will you get out of here?" he snarled and as I turned toward the door I shot back a Partisan arrow. "Lillian and I will start on then. There's no use of our staying around here, and you can easily catch up to us."

I heard his feet strike the floor, muttered abjuration against women in general and his own wife in particular, and I walked out of the bungalow to the house with a smile of purely feminine triumph on my lips. He would not go back to bed again, I was sure of that, and we were therefore assured of the early start I wished.

It was 7 o'clock exactly when we finally rolled out of the Cosgrove yard. Lillian, Marion, Junior and I were in Dicky's car with the dressing bags containing the things we would need on the journey. Dicky, in my car, carried the rest of our luggage. We had agreed that I should go first, in that in case of any accident or delay he would be able to see our plight. And we had arranged that if either of us should hear the other's motor horn blowing two long blasts followed by three short ones, we should at once investigate.

"WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?"

The Cosgrove family, with Robert Savary, were clustered on the veranda to see us start, and I was guilty of a furtive, curious look at the artist to see how he was taking Lillian's departure. His pallor was more than usually pronounced, but he waved us a smiling, cheery farewell as we started, and I knew that he was making a tremendous effort to play the game as he had promised me.

"Don't forget your peaches," Mrs. Cosgrove screamed after us, and I had a second's misgiving when I thought of Dicky.

A week before, attracted by the size and quality of some peaches offered for sale by a farmer on the way to Kingston, I had ordered three baskets to take home with me. If we took them on the luggage carrier of the car I was driving it would mean the transfer of the bags to the body of the car and consequent inconvenience for Lillian in confining Junior to the seat. I had planned to keep the floor of the tonneau absolutely clear, and the restless child might have the chance to move around. And I was afraid Dicky would never consent to halt long enough for me to arrange the baskets in the car he was driving, so that there would be no danger of their spilling and consequent spoiling.

I devoutly hoped that the farmer would have the baskets ready and the tops properly secured.

There was no such luck in store for me, however. I drew up to the farm house gate, and after sounding the motor horn vigorously for several seconds with no response, alighted from the car just as Dicky drove up and stopped, regarding me in wrathful amazement.

"What's the big idea?" he demanded. "Going to make a farewell call?"

"I explained apologetically, then made a timorous query that he take out the suitcases and let me repack the tonneau of the car he was driving."

"What! And stay here the rest of the day?" he growled. "Not on your golden wedding day, my lady. I'll take the peaches as long as you've paid for them, but I'll take them in my own way."

"Whom does the baby resemble?" "Well, he has my wife's eyes and nose, but I can't imagine where he got his voice, unless it was from my motor alien."



The Beauty Doctor

The lady—
Business-like—well-groomed—
Who answered every anxious face—
That came inquiring at her door—
Gave forth no words but those of hope—
To those who questioned—eagerly.
For well she knew the yearnings keen—
Of human heart—
And all about her busy hive—
Like bees a buzzing—
Attendants fair—rushed here and there—
Intent upon this face transforming.
For woman kneels at beauty's shrine—
And seeks the one—wherever found—
Who gives out hope that with her plan—
She will push back the years—
That peer at her in taunting way—
From out her boudoir mirror.
And so they come in endless stream—
Unto her door.
And seek with palpitating hearts—
Her worldly lore.
A maiden miming on French heels—
With crown of raven hue—
Would be a blonde.
And soon with deft peroxide touch—
She blossoms forth all radiant—
A startling change—
As though she stepped just freshly plumed—
From fairy chrysolis.
A woman there with thinning cheeks—
In which the life blood shows no trace—
Lays bare her soul—
For she is fearful lest she lose—
The love of him who claimed her heart—
When summer danced in her bright eyes—
And dimples lured in her full cheeks—
In the sweet long ago—
And Madame smiles and whispers cheer—
And tells her cast away her fear—
For soon the glow—of roses red—
Will once more play on rounded cheeks—
And hearing this the woman goes—
On buoyant feet.
And life again becomes to her—
A thing most sweet.
Day after day, week after week—
This endless line is never thinning—
Of those who would erase the lines—
That Father Time is ever tracing.
And if it be that saddened hearts—
Can be uplifted—
And hope placed in the eyes of those—
Where haunting fear has drifted—
To every beauty doctor!
I say—hip—hip—a loud hoo-ray—
Here's happy life and lengthened day—



A SMART STREET FROCK.

(No. 1538)

This charming style, that you could make in about two days, exploits the popular blousy wool crepe, serge or Kasha cloth are materials that would be adapted to this style. Made of serge at \$1.00 per yard and trimmed with braid at 20c per yard it would cost about \$4.75.

The pattern No. 1538 cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

Size 36 requires 4 yards 36-inch material with 3/4 yards braid. Price 15c, stamps or coin (coin preferred).

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for each number and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find \$...., for which please send me patterns as listed

City

Street

Name

Pattern Number

Size Wanted

(Write plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES



LOUISE GRAVES,
628 Thirty-first St., Oakland.

THE MISERY CLUB.

(PRIZE STORY.)

"Oh golly, I wish I were dead," thought Robert Hagen when he was sweetly asked by his mother to pile the wood. "It seems like they are always picking on me."

He passed his mother with a disagreeable frown on his face as he he could possibly make. It was not so hard a job as it had seemed at first and the wood was soon piled. He was very careful not to let his mother see that he considered it an easy job. His mother thanked him and told him he was a good boy.

Robert grunted something about the danger of overworking and asked if there was anything else she was going to burden him with.

"Oh go on outside," said his mother. "I'm sick and tired of having you growling and moaning around, anyone would think you were sick."

Robert felt much relieved and went out of doors to see what there was for him to do. He walked over to the lot across the street where his friends were playing ball. "Can I play?" he asked.

"Sure, but you will have to be fielder."

"Well, I am not going to be fielder. I am the best pitcher here and if you won't let me pitch I won't stay."

"All right, don't," they answered him and it made poor Robert wish he had not been so hasty in making the remark.

He walked away feeling very forlorn. "No one likes me," he thought, this made him feel sadder yet until he was almost on the verge of tears, he walked down the street with his head hanging. It startled him when somebody suddenly said, "What is the trouble, my son?"

Robert looked up and there stood the saddest and most forlorn looking little man in all the world.

"I am Mr. Selby," he said. "I see you are in trouble. Perhaps I can help you. I am on my way to the club house and if you will go with me I can listen to your troubles there."

They walked down the street and finally turned in at a dilapidated old house. "This," explained his new friend, "is the meeting house of the Full of Misery Club."

They went inside the building and there were a lot of sad looking individuals sitting in a room draped in cobwebs. They were sitting so silently staring at the floor that Robert could hardly suppress a laugh. In spite of the sadness of the occasion.

Mr. Selby motioned him to a seat and then asked him if his sadness was very great.

"Yes," answered Robert. "A very great sorrow has come into my life."

"Then we will ask you to join our club for those that the world has mistreated, perhaps you would like to hear our troubles, then we will listen to yours."

There was silence for a few minutes and everyone seemed to be in their own thoughts. Finally, one broke the depressing silence by telling his story. His whole life had been ruined because twenty years ago he had a chance to invest in some oil stock when he had some money, now he was poor and he might have been a millionaire.

Another man said, "There are many investments that I might have made, but what grieves me most is that I married, not only did I have to buy her clothes during her lifetime, but she over and over I have to spend money when I have none to spare to decorate her grave." All the while he was speaking he looked very sad and dejected, it seemed as if life was unbearable to him, he burst into a flood of tears.

Another man commenced to speak, he said, "I might have become an author. Oh I wish I could be a drunkard to forget it all but now the country is dry."

Robert was not enjoying it very much, and looked around for a way to slip out without being seen, but there was none, so he decided to sit there patiently for fear of hurting their feelings.

"The man said he was getting hungry. No one paid any attention to this remark, because they were too lazy to prepare any refreshments for him."

They talked on and on each telling what he regretted most, until finally the man that had said he was hungry, interrupted again to say that he wished someone would invent a way so he could be fed automatically.

The man who had brought Robert asked him to tell his troubles, while in truth Robert could think of none worth telling. He stammered and stuttered, finally he told how he had to pile the wood that morning, and about wanting to pitch for the baseball game. They sounded very insignificant and Robert was very ashamed, so he hastily got up and left.

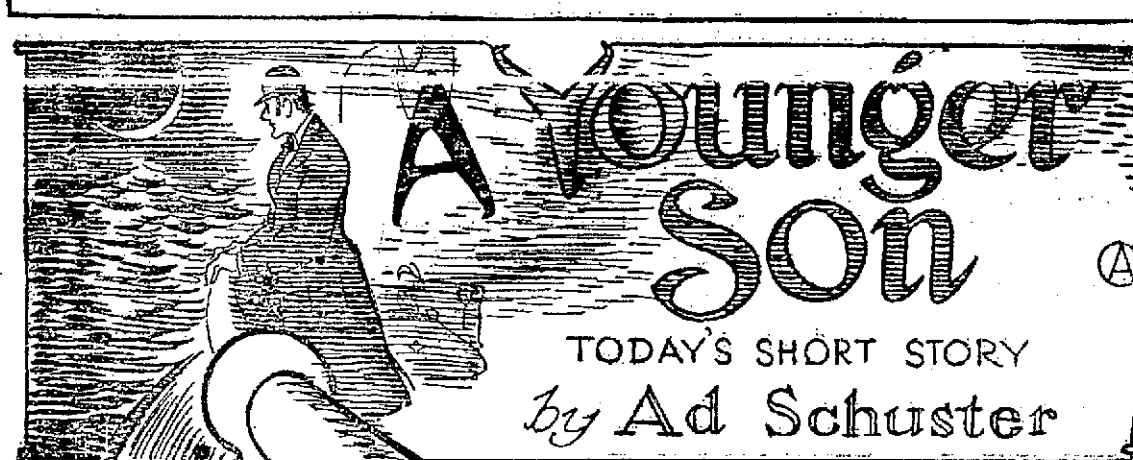
MORAL—Don't make a mountain out of a mole hill.

LOUISE GRAVES.

He—Darling, do you love me? She—Yes, I will love you as long as you will live on my income? She—Yes, if you get another for yourself.

"Must be some millionaire in our neighborhood." "Heh!" "He throws golf balls at cats. Picked up four in the alley this morning."

Life's Darkest Moment



ED WYLLIE sat on a stool in The Palace of Swedes and argued his favorite theme.

"Everybody," he said, "no matter how commonplace he may look, has a story some where about him, and some of the most prosaic are telling around romances more colorful and appealing than you can find in a book."

"Maybe so," his companion answered with a yawn. "I've heard you say so enough times to believe in it. I'll bet a malted milk, though, there is no more romance in the story of our friend Cecil than there is alcohol in this root beer."

Ed regarded Cecil, the bald and blind Englishman who, with a brisk and businesslike manner, ran the small confectionery store. "Yet," he mused aloud, "there must be some reason, aside from prosperity and work, to make them so happy. I'll take the bet and find out."

Cecil Thompson, younger son in a British family of wealth, attained poverty with his majority. Outfitted with two suits and enough money to take him, by stealth, to America, he was given the benedictions of a family schooled to the old plan of letting the younger sons shift for themselves. The lad who had never lacked an allowance, looked wonderingly at the luxurious home he was leaving and vowed his only protest.

"I wish," he said, "you had not sent me to school and that you had raised me to work with my hands."

One evening he said goodbye to Elizabeth and the two talked late into the night.

"As soon as I get work I will save enough money to send you a ticket and we will start in together in the new country."

They were married before Cecil sailed and the bride accompanied him as far as Liverpool, where, in the presence of strangers, neither would give way to emotion. Elizabeth slipped away in the crowd and Cecil, jogging at his heavy luggage, walked up the plank to the boat.

Three days out the young Englishman felt the full weight of his desolation and responsibility. The venture into a new country became a fearful problem. He pictured himself walking the streets asking for work and tried to think what he would say if anyone asked him for what task he were fitted.

The list seemed ridiculously short. "Then he thought of the small wage, of saving a little each week and of how many weeks, months, it would take before he could send for Elizabeth. It might be a year or more. The rest of his family, all the while, would be living as they had always lived. He wondered who it was who started this diabolical scheme of shunt-

ing off the ones unfortunate enough to be born last.

It was a slow ship and the voyage was long. Leaning against the rail Cecil stood, hour after hour, calling up the face and form of his bride in England. "If we don't reach New York soon," he thought, "I'll die of homesickness."

A light fog settled over the ship and made it more dreary. Figures loomed in the distance and the steering folk clustered together in silence. Cecil, with his coat buttoned tight, held his place by the rail. The truth was a woman approached. Cecil gasped and clung to the worn timbers. He felt himself trembling and could only stare.

"I am going crazy," he told himself, and he rubbed his eyes, stamped his feet and shook himself. The figure, persisting, came nearer out of the mist. The man thought of stories of visitations of loved ones who come after death. A chill rose swiftly up his back.

"Elizabeth!" he called hoarsely and held out his arms. The group stirred and some cheered as the two, laughing and crying, clung to each other.

"I sneaked on board," Elizabeth explained, "and the women have helped me hide from you. It was my father who paid the passage, and I knew, because of

what you said, that if I showed myself sooner, you would send me back. You won't send me back?" Cecil looked at her and into the future.

"It is going to be hard," he said, "but I have confidence now."

Ed Wyllie ordered the malted milk. "You should have seen old Cecil when he told me," he said, and the two looked at the bland storekeeper and his busy wife.

"Somehow," said Ed's companion, "they don't look so ordinary as they did."

Monday—The Queen and Hearts. (Copyright, 1922)

SMILES

The Duke (shooting on moors)—What is it, Binks? Binks—The grace, your grace.

Highbrow—What was that charming thing that Hertz Schiltz just played on the piano? Lowbrow—Havoc!

"The slump in business doesn't seem to worry MacTavish in the least." "On the contrary, he's tickled to death because he has so much more time for golf."

Classified according to his methods of operation, the crook suddenly becomes an interesting, if peculiar, type of human being. Each class is noted for its distinct traits. The check men and forgers very seldom make good on parole. Pickpockets are hard to catch and when caught are very seldom convicted.

Counterfeiters are, as a rule, mechanical geniuses who belong to the printing trades in a great many cases. The society thief must be a man of good appearance and build and, like the dip, dresses in the height of fashion. Train robbers, highway men, mailmen and yeggs are of the rough-and-ready sort, or at least until the introduction of the oxy-acetylene burner gangs.

The automobile bandit gang is a conglomeration of the whole, being headed generally by a gunman who assumes leadership in time of action. Except for one gunman and a good automobile driver, the motorist bandits may be anything from petty thieves to drug addicts out for the "kick."

Monday—"The Criminal Recruit"

Old Bill

Rain clouds are seldom higher than a mile.

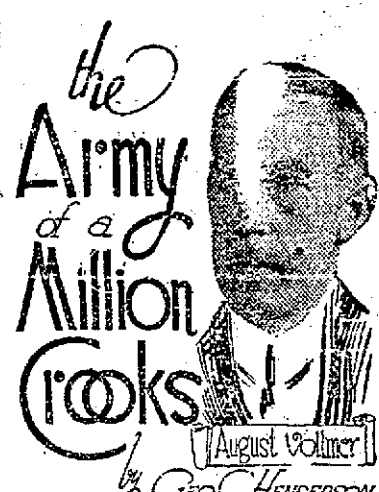
Nearly all natural gas contains gasoline vapor.

The Fins were pagans in the twelfth century.

Beavers destroy the fish industry on many streams.

The Gulf of Mexico has an area of 716,200 square miles.

The Roman mile was 1,640 paces, of five feet each.



A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

Chapter 94

THE CRIMINAL FRATERNITY

GREAT is the walling and gnashing of teeth among the members of the criminal fraternity.

A sinister influence has appeared. The "dip" can no longer be relied upon to pick pockets, the check man does not now confine himself to "four papers," the murderer has deserted his bloody task, the garrotter frequently casts his strangle-rope aside, while even the society thief, the blackmailer and the yegg have succumbed.

Time was when the former remained faithful to his spouse love, the crafty pen, veteran yeggmens speak of prideful safe-crackers who in their arrogance would stoop to no other kind of outwary. The horse thief, a lover of animals, looked with scorn upon petty thievery. And as for the train robber, no scion of aristocracy could be more haughty and disdainful of the less fortunate than the railroad "stickup man."

Automobile dandiness has destroyed all these ethical lines. Not even the bunco man can resist the call of the open road, the thrill of swift passage over country roads, the clandestine robbery of a rich motorist at gun's point, and the quick and sure escape into the night. Train robbery is more dangerous and requires greater daring, hence the more effete crooks are out.

This is not true of automobile banditry. It does not take much courage to be one of a band of armed thugs that make up a defenseless motorist or pedestrian. Even the sneak thief can sit in with a baronial embellish at this game.

The old caste lines in the criminal fraternity are being broken down.

However, there are still veteran professionals among the yeggs, dips, check passers, forgers, counterfeiters, gem thieves, murderers, society burglars, holdup men, train robbers, flat thieves, bank robbers, horse thieves, mailers, bunco men, arsenists, perjurers, pimps, wife beaters and kidnapers who like the good shoemaker—stick to their last.

These "cuties" gentlemen and ladies whose overweening belief in their own skill caused them to admit that they were "professionals." That is, with several exceptions from the above list. I have never encountered a professional wife beater. There are a few of these in jails and prisons but none of them are vainglorious; the act does not seem to tend toward a dignified attitude.

To speak of professional murderers may sound strange. In the United States there are hundreds of assassins who become bloated with pride over their ability to "forest" a person's death and expectantly. Their prices for this work range from \$2 to the sky as a limit. Sometimes they will "bump off" a man out of pure friendship for the one who wants to get rid of the victim.

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Daily Page of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Winifred Black

FOLKS AND THINGS

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

Here is a letter that makes me cross. No, not cross and not vexed, just "mad," plain old-fashioned mad. I am a 35-year-old woman. To think that any woman 35 years old who can read and write can live in America and think what she evidently does think.

Read the letter and tell me how you feel about it.

"Dear Winifred Black: I am a woman 35 years old. I have been married twelve years and have two children, a boy and a girl 11 years old. My whole married life has been one of disappointment, quarreling and nagging. My husband is one of those selfish first, never a thought or a kind word for the woman who tries to keep the children and house neat and clean."

YOU CAN LEAVE HIM.

"On two different occasions I have gone to work to help keep our meagre home together. But he was always the same. He would come home, cranky, eat his support grubbing and then go out and drink his friends to some saloon and come home in the middle of the night, more often drunk than sober."

"He threatened to hit me several times. On one occasion I had to defend myself with a coffee-pot. I have such a hatred for him that I feel I could kill him on such occasions."

"I can never forgive him for the misery he has caused me. I am so despondent at night that I feel like doing away with myself and children to be rid of him. But I control myself for their sake."

"My friends all advise me to leave him. I did leave him two years ago, but he came after me promising to be different. I went back, but it is now the same story."

"What I want to know is, can he force me to give up the children if I leave him?"

"Thanking you in advance, I am, 'A DECEIVED WOMAN.'"

My dear woman, where in the world do you live and how do you live that you do not know one or two plain facts about the American law?

If your husband abuses you, neglects you and fails to provide for you, do you not have to live with him, one single week, one single day, one single hour, one single minute—unless you want to?

You can leave him and take your children with you and care for them and he cannot lift his finger to prevent you.

No, unless you live in one of two or three states out of all the United States. In those states a woman belongs to a man exactly as his horse or cow belongs to him and she cannot leave him, no matter what he does. If she does leave him in one of those states, he can take her children away from her and prosecute anyone who helps her in any way.

FORGET THAT HE LIVED.

Of course, the only thing for a woman who lives in such a state to do is—**to move.**

No law in the world can compel a woman to live with a man who is unkind to her—not in any really civilized community. Put this in your hat and take it out and look at it four or five times a day until you know it by heart. Go to work if you must and take your children with you, of course. Make a decent, honest, self-respecting home for them somewhere and pay not the least attention to the world or anything this man who abuses you and then says or does or thinks.

Suicide? That would be a fine thing for the children, wouldn't it? This man is nothing to you and less than nothing to the world. Forget that he ever lived. Hold up your head and be honest and courageous and cheerful. Be a good mother and a good woman, and everybody in the world who's worth anything will respect and help you.

And don't let anybody tell you anything different.

(Copyright, 1922.)

Listen, World!

An interesting debate recently took place in the University of California. Dr. Horace M. Babot, President of the California School Teachers' Association, advocated the enfranchisement of high school graduates immediately upon graduation. Dr. Herbert A. Miller, Professor of Sociology at Oberlin College, disagreed, saying that the average high school graduate is not sufficiently mature in judgment to warrant a constitutional amendment granting him a franchise. Dr. Miller also declared that the immigrant is more qualified to vote than a high school graduate, as he brings to his exercise of the franchise a mature judgment and serious intent.

As first thought, the weight of the argument would seem to be with Dr. Miller. The very idea of high school "children" voting seems preposterous. Yet think it over. Is it altogether absurd? Is it sound judgment merely a matter of following precedent and acting on experience, or should it include a large measure of idealism and experimentation?

Does age bring us such valuable development? Would it like to have the world believe—or is it, for most of us, a gradual process of compromise, resignation, the substitution of expediency for principle? Are we old, or are we merely more placid citizens, less insistent citizens, more easily satisfied with a far less beautiful government?

Suppose we put the fire of Youth's spirit of "Compromise" face some of our drab and dirty problems? What would happen? Could Youth possibly feel worse than we are feeling—or be more cowardly and negligent?

And what would happen to Youth if we gave it this new and tremendous responsibility? Would we be bothered quite as much with the foolish and vicious industries we explore? I doubt it. Personally, I think it would result in a very wonderful thing. What do YOU think?

(Copyright, 1922.)

This letter was written right out of a girl's beautiful clean heart. Dear Jerry: Just a few lines in reply to the letter signed "X. Y. Z." She said that she sneaked out and met this boy friend of hers, Jerry. Dear, I've been wondering if she ever asked her mother if she could see Jerry.

I know when I was a few years younger, I would go out and meet boys and sit on the front steps with them but never would ask them if it was all right. Then I would go to my mother and tell her I had a boy friend. I would tell her I was in love with him and she would tell me to go to the devil.

I hope "X. Y. Z." sees this and maybe she can find that her mother is the same kind of old as mine. Jerry, I hope you will print this and maybe it will help others as it helped me. I remain, Your most faithful reader, P. E. T.

Mildred Chase started many odd arguments when she was a child. She was a Japanese gentleman who had been her schoolmate and had later on befriended her when she was sick and penniless. Most of the answers were beautifully tolerant, but one day she was asked the following question: "What is the meaning of the word 'Bible'?"

At first she answered the question in a previous letter, claiming it was a religious book, citing passages from the Bible as proof, and from thence going on to state that woman in general was man's inferior. This was a very interesting answer, and she was praised for it.

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SHALL THEY VOTE?



became, the wife of Isaac, or Leah and Rachel, the dual wives of Jacob. I deplore the custom practiced in Laben's country that forced Jacob to have two wives which was not the Lord's order. However, we find the Lord's order transgressed more today in this country of supposed good treatment than we find in Laben's code.

Jerry, your communistic ideas, many more subjects than Mildred Chase's subject of marriage and also show that you lose one thought while another one creeps into your mind. Your mind rested on the words "low enough" instead of grasping the thought following that word.

And you admit race mixing isn't endorsed by you. The race prejudice grows out of something improper. The improper thing seems to be with the Englishman that he lowers himself. This lowering consists in a social way for one thing. Now I do not understand that there is any reason to cause a person to leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife only in the rearing of a family. Then they become "one flesh" and have one mind if the union is correct. Nobody is obliged to marry.

Your idea of legal rights does not make a woman a male nor elevate her in the eyes of her husband. Law cannot make a woman equal to a man in any case. Man is superior physically and mentally by creation. We cannot change it. The ideas as expressed by Paul's letter to the Eph. 5:22-24 times out of ten become a mechanical change it.

That woman stands the highest who is the most devoted to her husband and to his interests. Now this does not imply that any minority will work out correctly. That is why I am interested myself in Mildred Chase. Mentality depends upon physical powers. Men lead. Why? Because they are strong. If the woman had been created the same as man, her place of action is sure to develop the most effect on humanity by nobly stepping into her created position and making herself the supplementary power of her own husband. Any other course would prove destructive to the home, to the nation, to the world.

I am forced to give but this one interpretation to Gen. 2:2, for the reason that the Bible says that Adam or any other man to produce his kind was then lacking and would still be lacking.

All the other "beautiful alliances" that float your mind would have to hinder the better female if the children could be produced. The creation of the female was a golden present. It is to be regretted that she ever married the prospect of a man's love. She has been so much falsified marriage that our young people do not know what marriage relations are primarily for. Marriage acts tie the two as strongly as when Eve ate the fruit, expecting to be like God. Eve had ever had her socially when he partook also. Woman still has the same power and may exercise it if she wills. This is her lot as a mere man and man's business.

Let appropriateness have its course and all will be well. Let women act the ideal and the divorce law will renegade the bond fire.

Yours in hope, E. M. KNOLLIN.

R. No. 1, Box 509.

You are not correct in saying that "no one has to marry for any other purpose" than that of bringing children into the world. There are scores of beautiful and helpful purposes which might lead people into marriage when child bearing would be out of the question. Men and women may be of infinite service to the world if allowed to live together in the intimate daily partnership which a home affords—and that home itself may be a very lighthouse to many weary souls. But none of these things are covered by Old and New Testament marriage. This much I state in answer to your broad animal theory about marriage.

Now as to your Biblical quotation. Yes, the Indians of the Old Testament days had a lovely time! How about Haagar and her little son who were cast out into the desert by Abraham? No, my friend. Let us regard our marriage as a partnership, but let us use common sense. Inspiration shines across those pages, but the shadow of ignorant cruel times also lies upon them. At no time in all the long space covered by Old and New Testament did women have a legal standing much better than in individual cases she was deeply loved. The St. Paul you quote is an excellent proof of the statement. Do I reverence St. Paul? Certainly I do reverence his spiritual visions, but I don't care two hoots of a busted tin horn for his ideas of Indianism. Why should I? His attitude toward women was simply a rethier

History of the HUMAN RACE

Roman Bathubs

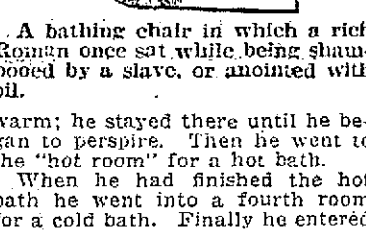
In the earlier centuries of Roman power, not so much attention was paid to bathing. Arms and legs were washed (usually once a day) but the body was bathed only once in nine days, each market day.

As the nation's wealth increased, people thought more of bathing than before. Not only did they want to keep clean but they also enjoyed the sensation.

The simpler houses of the poor often had no bath rooms at all, but the houses of the rich usually had four or five. Sometimes they even had two sets of four or five rooms each.

Perhaps you are wondering how there happened to be sets of rooms for baths. It was because of the Roman custom of having men "part" to his bath. First there was a room for dressing and undressing. After leaving that room, the person who wanted to bathe went into another room where it was warm; he stayed there until he began to perspire. Then he went to the "hot room" for his bath.

When he had finished the hot bath he went into a fourth room for a cold bath. Finally he entered a fifth room, where a slave rubbed him with oil. Then he went back to the first room to get dressed.



A bathing chair in which a rich Roman once sat while being shampooed by a slave, or anointed with oil.

The mouth of the gossip is an open menace. Just to see whether it is still there, they are now going to fly to the North Pole.

The "What's the Use Club" is the biggest organization in the United States. Prohibition is causing as much unrest in the United States as booze is in Europe.

A bootlegger's proverb, "Are you others as you would have them brew for you?"

"Come home, Lizzie! all is forgiven," is the song of the owner of a stolen filly.

There's no difference between a censored movie and a five-cent cigar. They both draw bad.

While the self-starter is used to a great advantage in automobiles, drivers still have to contend with the cranks on the traffic force.

The anthracite operators want a dollar more per ton because—well, because they think the public, as usual, should pay all strike losses.

Fashion Art League, in Chicago, says women must be tall and slender to be in style this year. This is a hard world for the short and stout.

crabbed version of the social attitude of his day, which he adopted just as he adopted the togas and sandals of his time. I don't copy his toga and sandals, why should I copy his anti-lady grudge? Nor am I a radical in this attitude. In the recent conference of the heads of the Episcopal church, one of the bishops stated that there were no longer any reasons why St. Paul should be taken as a criterion on the conduct of women in churches.

"Men lead—why? Because they are stronger." Then the fate of the world rests in the bulk of the biceps. Oh pitiful! There is no sex in mind. There is no ordained leader of the world. Men and women were meant to be equals. They were meant to work together in all sorts of beautiful helpful ways—and I'm sorry for you, my friend, if you lay your bets on any other argument.

MISS AUTUMN

By Juanita Hamel



The fruits of the vine and the fields and the trees—how they gleam in the mellow sunlight—what a glory of color they show! Is there any combination of colors more lovely than is presented by Miss Autumn—wherever or wherever she may be—when she comes home from the late harvest with cheeks aglow and eyes sparkling with the joy of life and love of living?

Along Main Street

by Sam Loyd

3 Minutes to Answer This.

The first of the following sentences concerns the name of one of the original Thirteen Colonies; likewise the second concerns one of the American Colonies. The third and fourth sentences contain the names of two bold American Revolutionary soldiers. The fifth sentence is hiding one of Washington's generals, while the seventh sentence holds the name of an important battle of the Revolutionary War.

Patriotism, respect for order and righteousness made law the foundation of good government. The seventh sentence contains the name of a battle of the Revolutionary War.

A free American I would rather be than all emblems of royalty. The king, in Parliament, grew frantic on derogatory rumors and declared war against the Colonies. Washington's lucky star kept in the ascendant through virtue of his splendid self-confidence.

Pauper and prince, to natural rights equally entitled, was Thomas Jefferson's finest declaration. Answer Monday.

The word NOTE curtailed becomes NOT.

TAKE WARRER G. HARDING, for instance. He is President of the United States, while I, an obscure citizen, can't even get elected president of a ladies' sewing circle.

Of course he has to go to the mat with a Senator or two occasionally, and wear a silk hat, and work overtime preparing messages, and shake hands with people whether he wants to meet them or not, and he gets on his knees and roasts no matter what stand he takes on any issue.

But just the same, he's President of the United States, while I'm only a speck of dust on the political landscape. "Taint right."

Heroines of History

by Mark Twain

How Mrs. Heald Did Her Share in an Indian Attack

When the war of 1812 broke out a Capt. Heald was in command of a few soldiers stationed in a colony not far from where Chicago now stands. With him was his wife.

For miles around there were no other white people, and the Americans were constantly in fear for their lives. On August 15 a message was received from Chief Tappan-na-bee of the St. Joseph Indians, warning the Americans that trouble was brewing among the Potawatamies. The chief advised the Americans to make for Ft. Wayne, Indiana, at once, where they might have protection.

This was a surprise to the colony, for the Potawatamies were supposed to be their friends, and had promised them protection. In fact, a large number of the tribe were in the American camp at that time. However, the army of officers knew it would be folly to disregard the warning of Chief Tappan-na-bee, so they decided to leave for Ft. Wayne the next morning, taking the Potawatamies with them until they reached the fort.

Capt. Wells, a brave officer, rode ahead with a band of Miami, who were also supposed to be friends of the white men. A garrison of men with well-loaded guns followed the Indians, then came the wagons with the baggage and the women and children. In the rear was an escort of 500 Potawatamies.

All went well until the party arrived within a mile and a half of the American camp at Ft. Wayne. Suddenly the Potawatamies broke away and commenced firing with blood-curdling war-whoops, circling around the Americans and preparing to charge. The Miami galloped away, and were never heard of again.

This left the handful of Americans alone. Capt. Wells gave the order for attack. Mrs. Heald was the only woman in the party who kept her head and survived the situation coolly. Knowing that she would be needed to dress the wounds of many of her comrades, she stayed with the men and made no attempt to hide, as many other women were doing. The men urged her to take to the woods, but this she wouldn't do.

Just then the staff doctor fell severely wounded, and Mrs. Heald went to his aid. The doctor was a rich man, and he suggested that Mrs. Heald and he buy their freedom from the Indians. But the brave woman answered in disgust as she pointed out a young American, mortally wounded, smothering himself on his knee and crying: "How can you say that? See, he dies like a soldier. I will stay and do the same thing, if necessary."

The words were no more than said when a savage rushed upon Mrs. Heald and he bunched up to kill her. She sprang aside and the blow intended for her head struck her shoulder. Then, while she grappled with the savage in an attempt to wrest from him a large knife, she felt herself in the grasp of another Indian, and realized that he was carrying her toward the river.

Lucy Bon

on BEAUTY

HOW YOU MAY MAKE YOUR HANDS MORE BEAUTIFUL.

Every effort made to make your hands as beautiful as possible is its own reward. Well-cared-for hands are always a satisfaction, while the other kind are before your eyes as a constant reproach.

You may not be gifted with hands of perfect LUCY BOND shape. Perhaps your fingers do not taper as beautifully as you would wish, or perhaps your finger nails are not of the lovely almond-shaped variety that you have always admired.

If this is so, it should spur you on all the more to see how much of a beauty asset you can make of your hands. You cannot shape the mover to your own liking, but you can have beautifully cared-for nails and soft skin, which will be the admiration and envy of your less-fortunate friends.

Do not make the mistake of thinking that proper care of your nails will take up so much valuable time that you will have to neglect other duties. When you once get them in good shape you need give them only a passing thought and a few strokes with your orange stick on days when you have little time to spare. You are bound to be moments when you have nothing better to do than give your nails a careful going-over. You may be resting in your bedroom, or cleaning out your top bureau drawer when a few minutes taken for the care of your nails and hands will not be missed.

Wash your hands thoroughly and be sure that the cuticle about your nails is thoroughly softened and pliable before you attempt to push it back. It is well, for this reason, to soak your fingers for a few minutes in warm, soapy water. I know one housekeeper who takes advantage of this fact, or kills two birds with one stone. It was by taking care of her hands and nails just after she has been washing dishes or clothes. Her hands are then thoroughly softened and she applies her beauty measures.

You will not need an expensive manicure set for this purpose. Procure an orange stick, a file and a pair of nail scissors. A bottle of hand lotion to avoid chapping and the following formula for nail care will do the rest:

Glycerine 6 drams
Aqua ammonia 1 1/2 drams
Spirits of myrror 6 drams
Aqua 4 ounces

Every housekeeper knows that soft hands are a great asset. They are softened after long immersion in water, they are likely to get hard later on unless she takes some measures to prevent this. The above lotion is excellent to soften hard hands, as all you need do is apply it at night before going to bed or at any other time, if your hands feel particularly hard.

Another thing—if your nails have a habit of becoming brittle and cracking, or of appearing unnecessarily ragged when they grow down at the corners, a bit of cold cream will help you. Simply rub a tiny particle of cold cream over each finger nail at night. Also, if you do any cooking and have occasion to wash your hands in hot water, wear gloves as a preventive measure. Cracking finger nails often come from excessive heat, and rubber gloves will afford the protection you need.

For the softening lotion for steady use, but your hands will be much softer and finer if you apply a regular hand lotion every night before you go to bed. Any good brand will do, or perhaps time to choose your favorite mixture or one which your druggist recommends. Some women whose hands chap easily find it necessary to apply lotion each time they wash them.

(Copyright, 1922.)

"You seem very friendly with Farmer Lehmann!" "Oh, yes, occasionally ran over one of his ducks or geese and so, by degrees, we got to know each other."

"Did you try to console the widow of the man who was killed in that automobile accident?" "Yes, I told her she could remember all the right way."

Santiago de Cuba is said to be the oldest city in North America. New York's fire chief says the number of fires would be considerably reduced if a certain type of merchant found it more difficult to burn down.

Three guesses to whom he refers.

Husband and Wife

My wife gets my morning paper all mixed up.—H. R. S.

My wife lets the lights burn in the kitchen all night.—T. U.

When my wife boils milk she lets it run over.—A. L.

My wife goes to the beach and telephones for her bathing suit.—A. L.

What does your wife do?

Mrs. Hanna Eldred of Baldwin, N. Y., celebrated her one hundred birthday over the family ironing board.

Abe Martin



Jake Bentley's daughter, who was married yesterday, is the first stubby stout to pick up a husband here, in quite a while. The bull that hasn't got a hump.

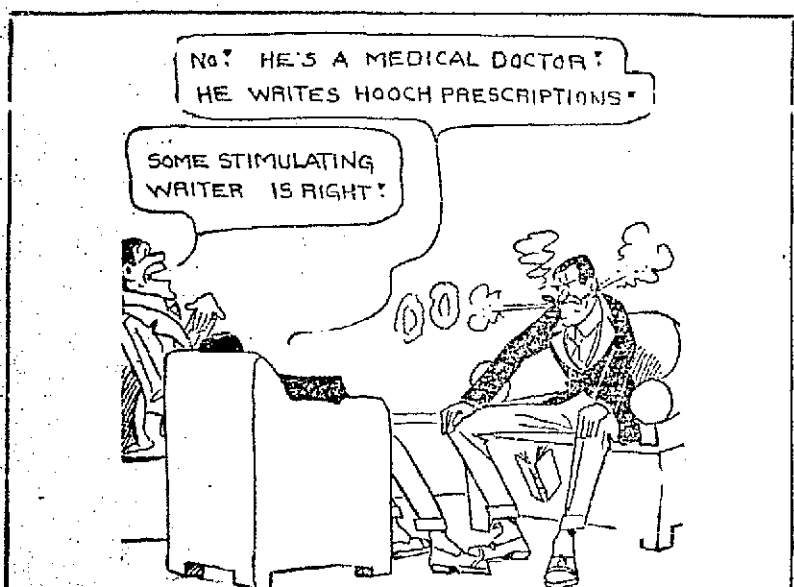
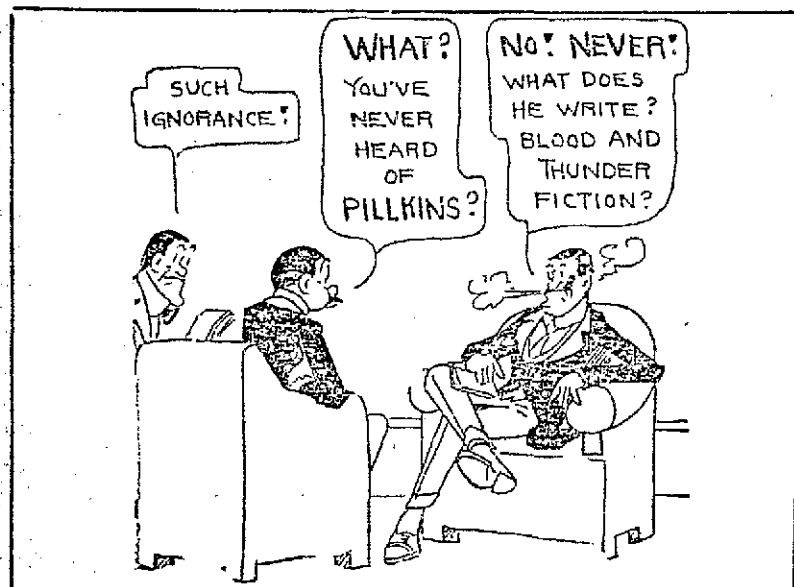
PERCY

By MacGill

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams Syndicate)

BY WHEELAN



Uncle Wiggily Stories

By HOWARD R. GARD

"O, my goodness!" cried Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy in the kitchen of the hollow stump bungalow one morning.

"What is the matter?" called Uncle Wiggily. "Has the Fuzzy Fox dared to come in, or is it the Wootie Wolf?"

"Neither one, I'm glad to say," spoke Nurse Jane. "It's only my dishpan. There's a hole in it and the water is running all over the floor. You'll have to get me a new one, Uncle Wiggily."

"Do you mean a new floor?" asked the bunny uncle, laughing, now that he knew Nurse Jane was in no danger.

"Oh, the water won't harm the floor," said the muskrat lady. "I mean I'll have to get a new dishpan. This one has been mended so often that it isn't worth fixing any more. Please get me a new, shiny tin dishpan with a you go out today, 'Tater'!"

"Fuzzy Wuzzy, as she mopped up the water."

"I'll do that with pleasure," said Mr. Longears, with a low and polite bow of his tail. "Are you in any hurry for it?" he asked.

"Not especially—why?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Well, when I go off adventuring today," spoke the bunny, "I didn't intend to come back until evening. I told Uncle Butter, the goat, that I'd have tea with him, and I'll come home early in the evening."

"That will be all right," said Nurse Jane. "I shan't need the dishpan until morning, as I will go over to Mrs. Wibblywobble's for lunch and tea. Have a good adventure, Uncle Wiggily, and if I have a new, shiny tin dishpan by morning it will be time enough."

"You shall have it," said Uncle Wiggily, and away he hopped. All the rest of the day he looked here, there and everywhere for an adventure, but none could he find.

"Well," said Uncle Wiggily, when it was nearly 6 o'clock. "I guess I'd better buy Nurse Jane's shiny tin dishpan before the



Oh, my goodness! howled the frightened Wolf

eleven and twelve cent store closes. Then I'll go to Uncle Butter's for supper. This has been a wasted day for me—no adventure at all!"

But wait, if you please, and see what happens.

With the new dishpan Uncle Wiggily went to Uncle Butter's for tea. Mr. Butter was glad to see his old rabbit friend, and so was Aunt Lettie, the goat lady.

"Oh, what a lovely, shiny dishpan!" exclaimed Aunt Lettie. "I wish I had one like that, But." You see she called Uncle Butter "But" for short.

"I'll get you one," promised the goat gentleman. "And now we'll have tea and after tea we'll play checkers."

Uncle Wiggily and Uncle Butter had a good time together after tea, until it was time for the bunny rabbit to start home to Nurse Jane.

"Don't forget your dishpan!" called Aunt Lettie, as Uncle Wiggily was going out.

"I have it," said the bunny. "My, how dark it is!" he exclaimed, as he looked out.

"You'd better take my fiery lantern," said the goat gentleman. "Here it is," and he gave it to Uncle Wiggily. With the lantern on one paw and Nurse Jane's dishpan under the other the bunny rabbit started to hop

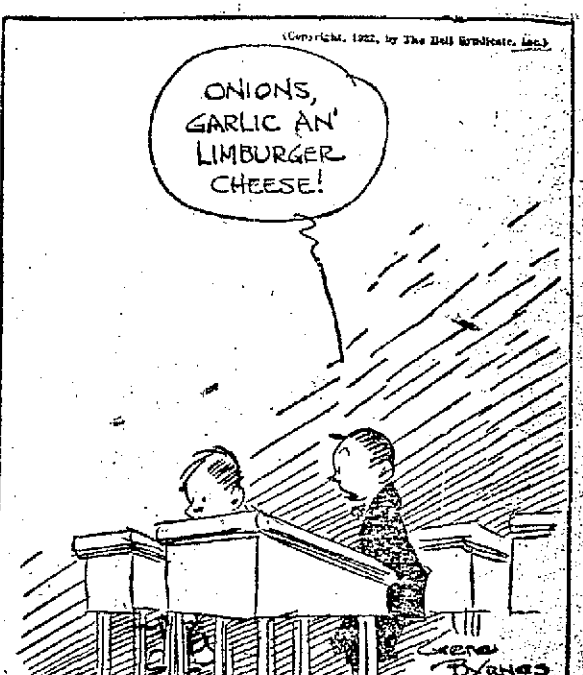
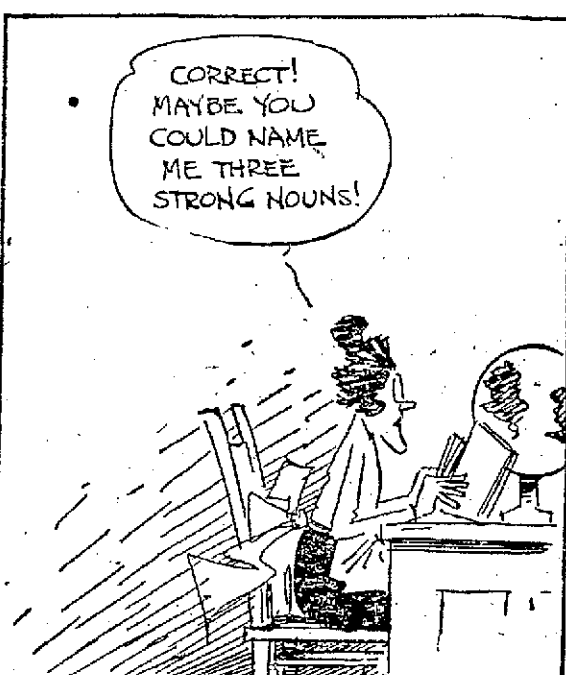
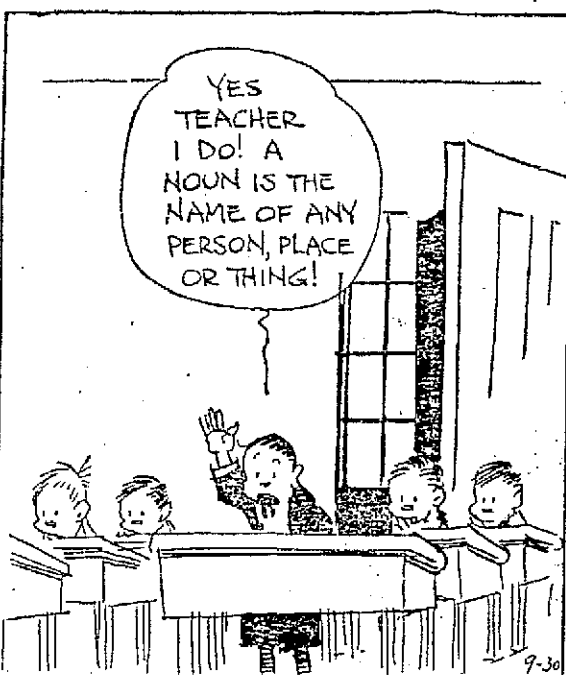
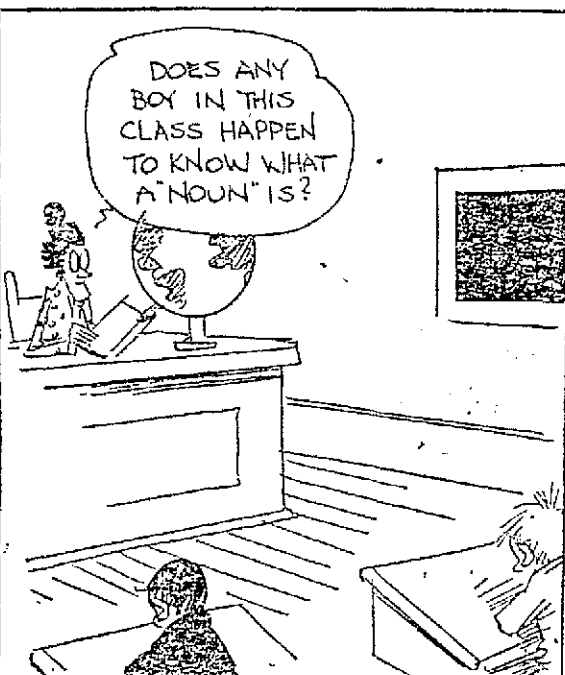


REG'LAR FELLERS

He Learned Grammar in a Delicatessen Store

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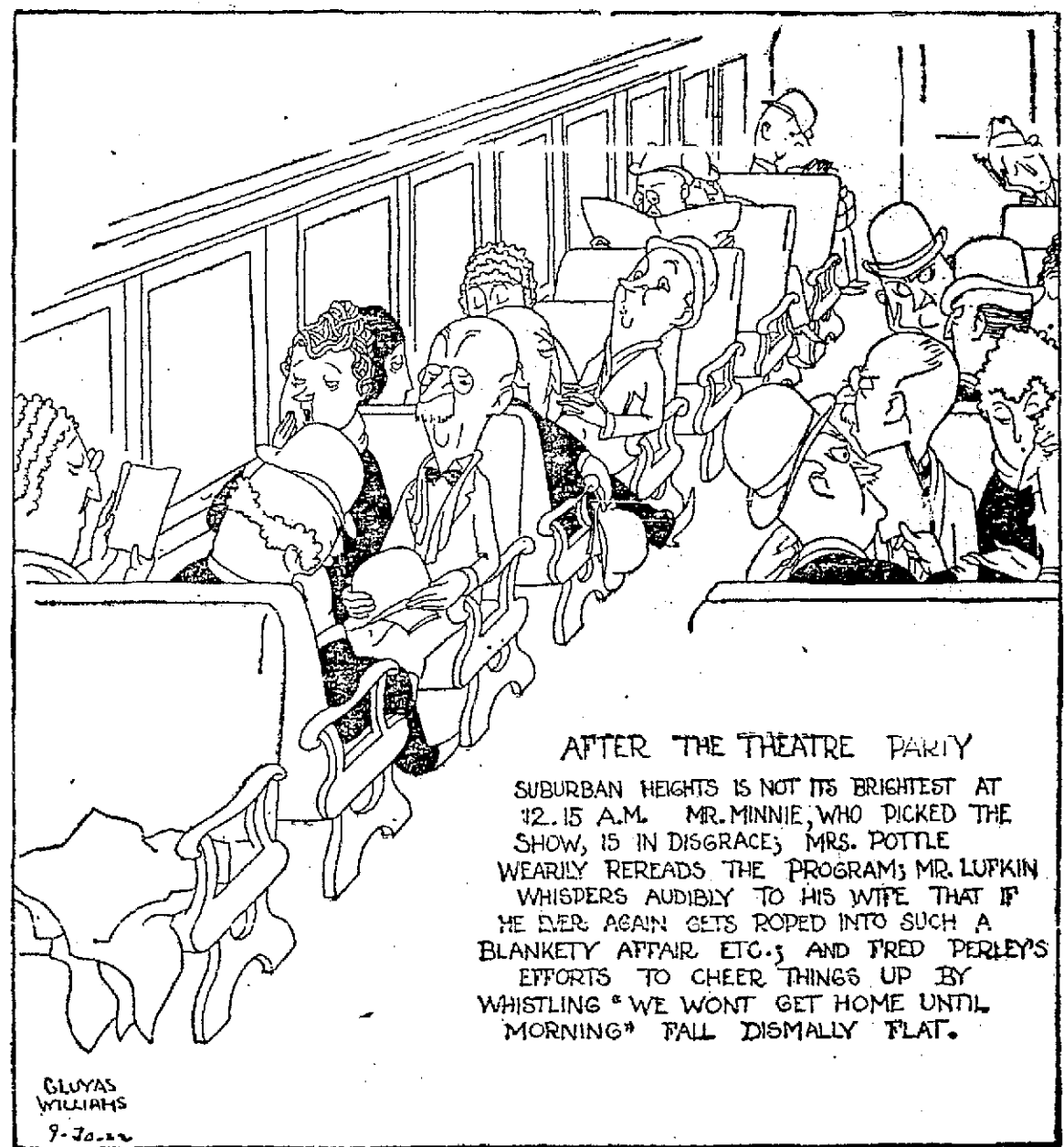
BY GENE BYRNES



Suburban Heights.

By Gluyas Williams

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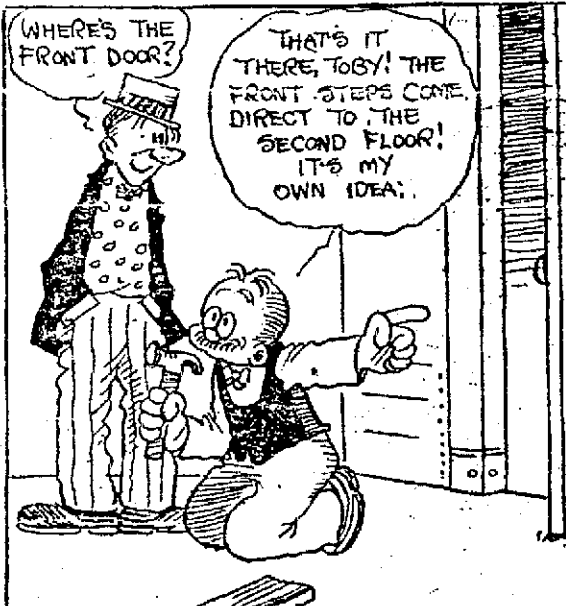
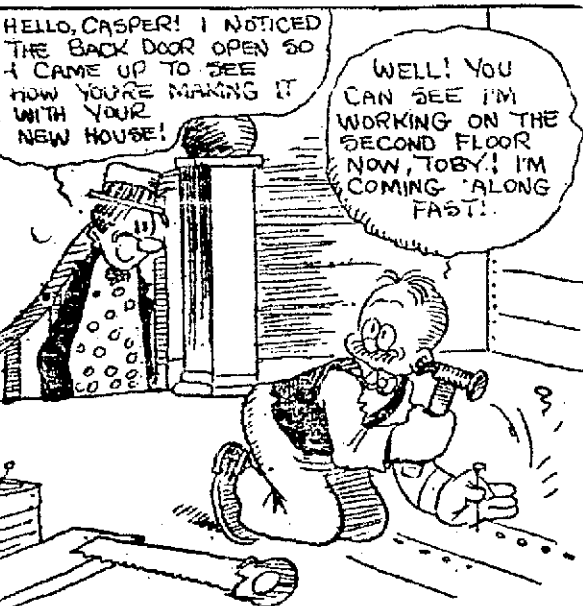


SUBURBAN HEIGHTS IS NOT ITS BRIGHTEST AT 12.15 A.M. MR. MINNIE, WHO PICKED THE SHOW, IS IN DISGRACE. MRS. POTTLE WEARILY REREADS THE PROGRAM. MR. LUPKIN WHISPERS AUDIBLY TO HIS WIFE THAT IF HE EVER AGAIN GETS ROPED INTO SUCH A BLANKETY AFFAIR, ETC., AND FRED PERLEPS EFFORTS TO CHEER THINGS UP BY WHISTLING "WE WON'T GET HOME UNTIL MORNING" FALL DISMALLY FLAT.

TOOTS AND CASPER

Oh, Well, You Get Down Quicker by Falling

BY MURPHY



through the dark woods. Of course it was not quite so dark near where the lantern of lightning bugs in a bottle shone, but outside of that it was very dark.

All of a sudden, as Uncle Wiggily has hopping along, he heard some animal following him.

"That's the Fox, or Wolf, I'm sure!" whispered the bunny to himself. He's after me! I wonder how I can frighten him away!

Hal! I have an idea! I'll scare him!"

Uncle Wiggily stopped beneath a sassafras bush. Taking some of the leaves, he smeared them with sticky pine gum. Then he pasted "leaves on the bottom of the shiny dishpan. He pasted two leaves on the pan bottom for eyes. He pasted one leaf on for a nose, and he pasted three leaves on together for a mouth.

"Now I have something that looks like the man in the moon," chuckled the bunny. "I'll just stand my pan up against this tree and then we'll see what happens."

No sooner did the bunny have his tin dishpan man in the moon made than the Wootie Wolf burst through the bushes howling.

"I want ears to nibble! I want ears!"

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. Then he took the dishpan home and showed Nurse Jane the face made of leaves, and the muskrat lady laughed until her tail was tied in a hard knot.

And if the roof of the house doesn't try to climb in the cellar to play tag with the coal shovel I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the pickles.

(Copyright, 1922.)

LIFE With the Ball On the One-yard Line and One Minute to Play



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